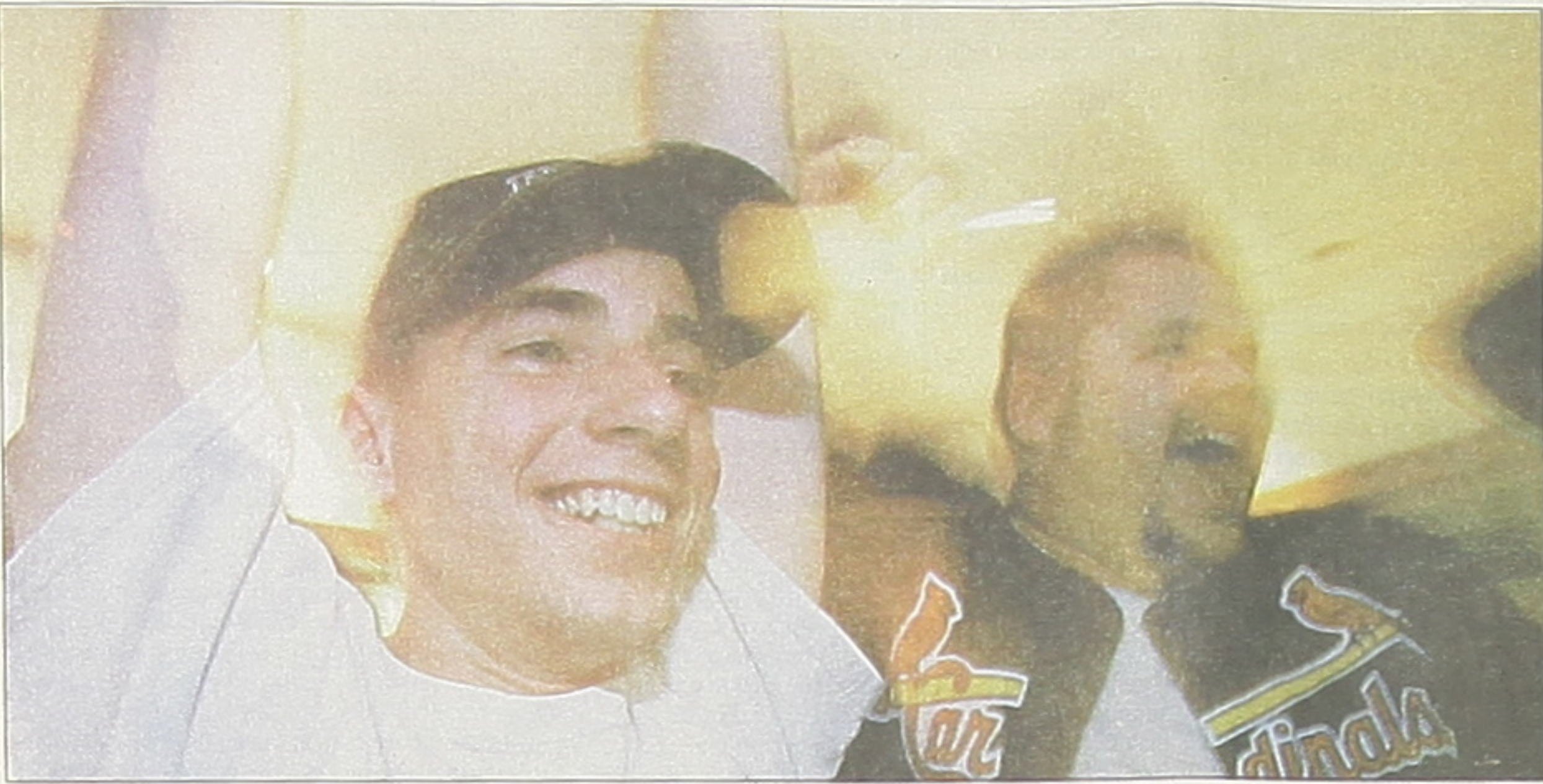


THE CHART

Volume No. 59, Issue No. 2 • Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, Mo. 64801-1595

Southern athletes prep for the 1998-99 season.

...Fall Sports Preview, Pages 8, 9, 10A



Chris Maize (left), junior political science major, and Jason Kiefer, junior social science education major, celebrate Mark McGwire's record-setting 62nd home run. McGwire's shot came in the fourth inning of Tuesday's game against the Chicago Cubs.

Catching

"It was just awesome, there are no words to describe it."



"To have been there would have been magical."

History

Students witness 'Big Mac's' moment

By JEFF WELLS
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Tuesday evening, Jason Kiefer, Chris Maize, Matt McGee, and their friends assembled in Blaine Hall and celebrated with baseball fans everywhere Mark McGwire's No. 62 and the breaking of Roger Maris' single-season major league home-run record.

The day before, Kiefer and about 20 other Missouri Southern students were in the stands at St. Louis to see the Cardinals' slugger hit No. 61.

"It happened at 1:22 in the afternoon, first inning, 1-1 count, he just belted it up into left field, it hit the glass of the luxury boxes, it came down, and the place just erupted," said Kiefer, junior social science education major.

Kiefer said he lost his voice in the ensuing frenzy.

"It was just awesome, there are no words to describe it," he said. "Just a bunch of people going crazy."

Kathy Neise, history education major, and five of her friends had box seats for the Labor Day game.

"I'm a Cubs fan, so I was disappointed that Sammy Sosa didn't hit one, too," Neise said. "I was cheering for Mark, too; I wanted to see him break the record."

Kiefer was in his hometown of St. Louis for Labor Day weekend. He returned to Southern Tuesday, but his father was in the bleachers that evening for the record-breaking moment.

"This is just too much," Kiefer said after witnessing the shot on television. "I should be there right now at the game."

The hit was off a low fast ball from Steve Trachsel. It cleared Busch Stadium's left-field wall at 8:18 p.m.

Neise, also a St. Louis native, stressed the historical significance of McGwire's achievement.

"To have been there would have been magical," she said. "Kudos to him to accomplish this feat, especially in the time span he has done it in is absolutely amazing."

Maize witnessed three McGwire homers in a series against the Giants earlier this summer.

"I remember it was very loud," he said. "I remember it was about 40,000 people as happy as you will ever see them; it was awesome. I have been to a lot of major league games and those are definitely the best ones."

"I have been watching all season and finally got to see it," Maize said after No. 62.

"I'm just happy he finally did it." □

Student LifeBeat



These special feature stories are designed specifically for you—the students. If you have story suggestions please call 625-9311.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Football Lions face MIAA investigation

By AARON DESLATE
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

ANDRE L. SMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

Somewhere in the complicated language of MIAA athletic eligibility rules, Carnell Matthews slipped through the cracks.

The sophomore wide receiver played in all 10 regular-season football games for Missouri Southern last year without the certification to do so.

And Sallie Beard, Missouri Southern women's athletics director, isn't passing the buck for a blunder that may force the College to forfeit its seven wins during the 1997 football season.

"Jim Frazier and I are ultimately held responsible, as the two athletic directors, no matter whose mistake it is," Beard said.

Southern self-reported on Sept. 3 to the MIAA infractions committee that Matthews had played during the 1997 football season in violation of a rule regarding the player's certification. Under MIAA eligibility rules, the College could be forced to forfeit all games Matthews played in during the season.

Beard said the mistake was a culmination of circumstances originating from a suspension Matthews received during the Fall 1996 semester after being arrested by Joplin police on a weapons charge.

Matthews returned to Southern

in the summer of 1997, where Beard said the miscalculation began as to the number of hours Matthews had completed.

To remain eligible, a student athlete must complete 24 hours in an academic year. Beard said the College had calculated two semesters in which Matthews had attended school part-time in factoring his eligibility, which was a MIAA violation.

"The mistake that was made was that we should have looked at the two consecutive full-time semesters and disregard the part-time. They took more than a calendar year," Beard said.

Matthews' ineligibility was discovered when he tried to enroll at Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, Okla., for the Fall 1998 semester.

Beard said Southern immediately reported the violation to the MIAA infraction commission.

"This is basically Carey Beckley [Southern compliance officer]'s job, but she was on maternity leave, and I was wearing her hat and my hat both," Beard said. "It happened during that time period, so it happened on my watch."

Beard and Joe Moore, Southern sports information director, said they had contacted the NCAA during the 1997 season about the possibility of Matthews being declared ineligible, but were told that would not happen.

"Twice the NCAA helped me review it, and they led me to think

TURN TO INFRACTION, PAGE 3A

ADMINISTRATION

Spurlin takes post

By RHONDA CLARK
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Congratulatory balloons adorning the office of Missouri Southern's new vice president for lifelong learning celebrate the fact this individual is up to the task.

Dr. Jack Spurlin describes himself as a winner, a carry-over from his coaching days. Eager for the new challenge, he says, "I'm ready; put me in, coach."

Though Spurlin's appointment came about only three weeks ago, he is shooting for some lofty goals.

"What I would like to be able to do is, in the near future, is go out and

say, 'You can receive an associate degree at Missouri Southern State College via Internet, distance learning, video correspondence courses, and traditional correspondence courses,'" Spurlin said.

College President Julio Leon has confidence in this player's ability.

"We just knew that there was one person who had tremendous experience and had the attitude, the eagerness, and we felt at this time that it was important to start with Dr. Spurlin," he said.

The vice president for lifelong learning position developed from a strategic initiatives committee, or task force, established in 1996. □

Poll shows reactions to name change possibilities

Southern students consider options

By AARON DESLATE
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

As Missouri Southern faces the possibility of changing its name, how students and employees of the College view the impact of such a change will play a role in the process.

As part of the requirements for gaining the approval of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education, Southern's administration will try in the coming months to gain a better understanding of how students and faculty perceive the proposed change.

On campus, how the repercussions of a name change are viewed is as diverse as new name possibilities.

In an informal survey of Southern students, 68.2 percent of students polled were in favor of adding the word "university" to the College's name even if that meant losing the "Southern" designation, while 22.9 percent were not willing to lose the Southern designation.

"It seems to make it sound bigger," said Kathy O'Quinn, freshman dental hygiene major. "I don't think it would affect getting a job after college."

One of the aspects of a name change the College must explore is how recruitment will be affected.

Neighboring universities have opposed the name change in the past because of the effect it might have on recruitment.

Dr. David Ackiss, professor of English and director of honors at Southern, believes the change will improve the College's drawing potential.

"It's worth doing if it creates a sharper perception of what

we do in our community," he said.

"But it's the quality of the institution, not the name of where you go, that determines the education you receive. We could change our name to Harvard University, and it wouldn't fool anybody."

In the survey, 71 percent of the students polled felt the name change would improve their employment opportunities after graduation.

"For some reason, we live in a society where 'university' has a heightened educational value," said Dr. Beverly Block, professor of business at Southern.

"I have mixed feelings on losing Southern. I feel we would lose part of our identity."

College President Julio Leon said the administration planned to host meetings with students and employees during the semester but that no definite plans have been made. □

What's Inside



McCaleb Initiative for Peace:

The Chart explores the causes and prevention of war by taking an in-depth look at World War II....Section B

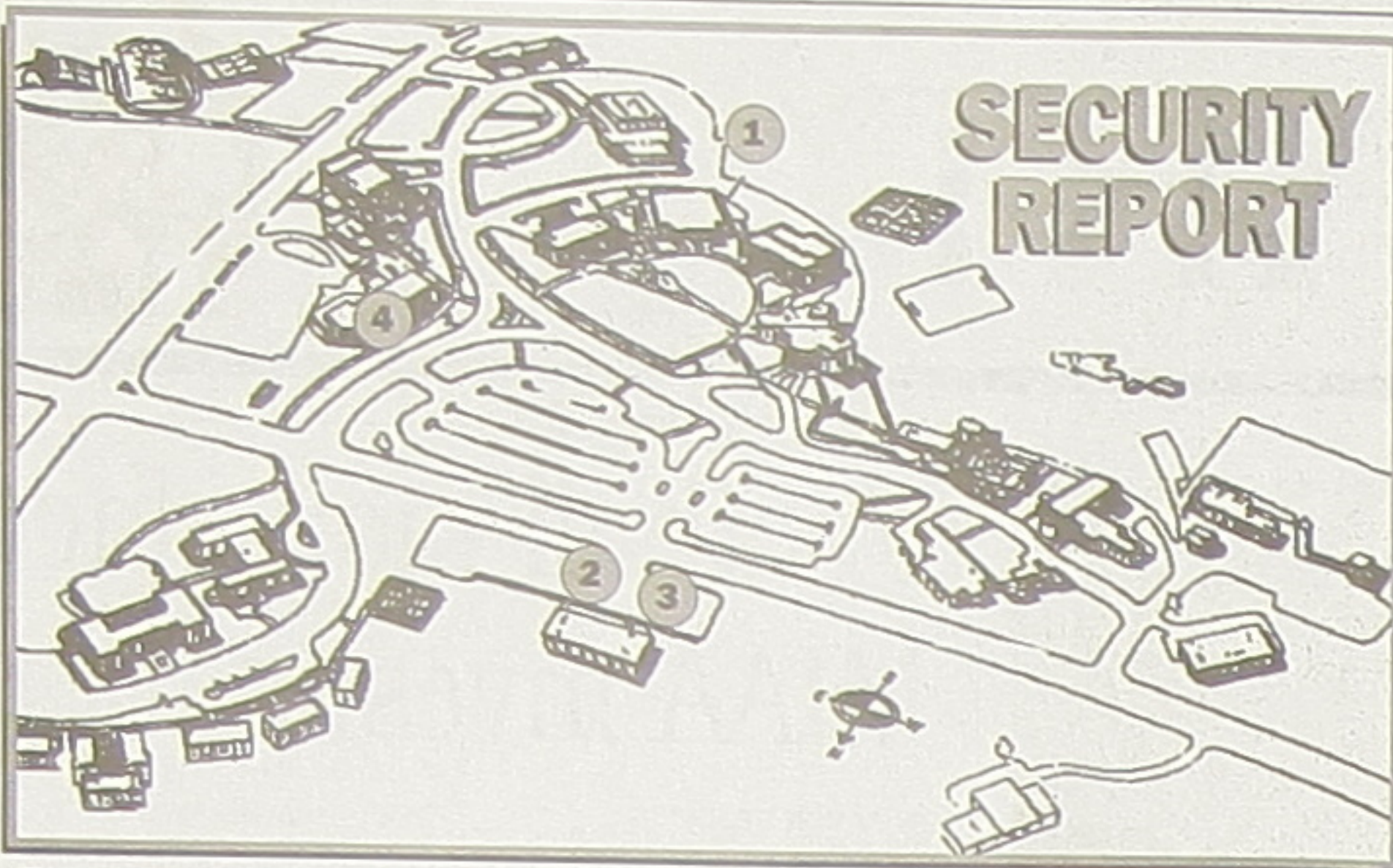
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SECURITY REPORT

- | | | | |
|---|----------|----------|--|
| 1 | 09/01/98 | Lot #11 | Mark Lewandowski, sophomore computer science major, reported finding a note on his 1993 Acura Integra informing him that the vehicle parked next to him, a 1973 Chevrolet pickup truck, had struck his vehicle. The owner of the truck, Brenton Thompson, sophomore English major, said he had not been aware of the accident. |
| 2 | 09/02/98 | Lot # 24 | Deidra Bradley, junior criminal justice major, reported video membership cards and a police organization book, valued at \$56.94 missing out of her 1986 Oldsmobile. |
| 3 | 09/03/98 | Lot # 24 | 10:15 p.m. Shanna Lynch, junior secondary education major, reported a 1998 Chevrolet Corvette driven by Jean Erwin, Joplin, had backed into her 1989 Dodge Dynasty. |
| 4 | 09/08/98 | | 11:20 p.m. Scott McCord, senior mass communications major, passed out in Webster Hall Room 319. He refused medical treatment. |

All proceeds of all advertising go to The Chart, the student newspaper of Missouri Southern State College.

Ritter absorbing culture

When you first arrive in any German city, you don't see all of the huge neon signs as you do in American cities where one company tries to have a bigger and brighter one than the next. This is both good and bad. Good because the place is not so cluttered; bad because places aren't so easily found.

Another difference is the outer composition of the houses. Where most of our homes are primarily made of brick or vinyl siding, here 99 percent of the homes seem to be stucco. The windows in the homes are very different. Our windows have screens and are mainly in two pieces, with the bottom half raising up. There aren't any screens here, and the windows are one piece with two positions. One is to open on a hinge like a door, the other is to tilt toward the inside of the home from the top. There aren't any clothing closets in the homes either. You have to buy your own gentleman's closet or armoire.

Almost no homes have air conditioners. The weather in the summers have not reached high temperatures until the past few years. I suppose global warming is to blame for this. The majority of the cars don't have air conditioners, either. Even when it is hot during the day, the nights are very comfortable if not cool. The past two weeks have been very nice. The daily highs have ranged from 60 to 75 degrees, with 75 being seldom.

Before I left, I purchased an iron for my clothes. Upon arrival, I immediately noticed this would not

“

The whole topic of cigarettes is entirely different. There are cigarette machines on every block, sometimes more than one.

Cale Ritter
Staff writer

”

work. The outlets are different. So much for this idea. They are all set up for higher voltages. The standard voltage is 220. The ovens run off 230 volts.

Light switches are not switches. In Germany, they are square buttons approximately 1 1/2 inches squared that tilt in and out from the top and bottom. The toilets don't have handles on the unit either. There is always a button on the wall behind the toilet.

Interesting approach. The whole topic of cigarettes is entirely different. There are cigarette machines on EVERY block, sometimes more than one. A person can smoke anywhere. People smoke in the malls and even, believe it or not, at the hospitals. It is completely accepted.

They even have bars at the malls. Every eating establishment sells beer. Even the coffee shops sell alcohol. This is because the drinking age is only 16. The beer here is still 5 percent alcohol, but it tastes much heavier and has much more flavor. In my opinion, it tastes much better. I am only trying the beer for the cultural experience, of course. ☐

Ansbach Adventures



Cale Ritter, a senior communications major, is spending the semester at Fachhochschule Ansbach in Germany. Every week, he provides an update of his experiences.

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CAB

1998 Fall CAB Meetings

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November 11 • December 9
NOON, BSC 310

Lunch is provided! Every student is already a member! Come to the meetings & give us your ideas.

CAB IS SPONSORING A SIGN MAKING CONTEST for the first home football game, Thursday September 17 against the Northwest Missouri State Bearcats. \$100.00 prizes for each category: Individual, Group or Department, Student Organization.

Sign making party
September 16
Student Life Center - 6:00 p.m.
Pizza & Drinks

Sign Contest at Halftime
Prizes for each category
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Lions vs. NWMSU

First Football Game of the Season at NE State



FREE BUS TO TAHLEQUAH!

Sign up in BSC rm. 112

Deadline 3:00pm, Friday the 11th

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fun!!!

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Beat The Redmen

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CAMPUS SPEAKERS

'Major policy maker' stops at Southern

By BRIN CAVAN
AUTOMOTIVE EDITOR

A "major policy maker in Washington" is coming to Missouri Southern.

Hazel R. O'Leary, former secretary of energy, will make a public address at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Webster Hall auditorium, with a reception following in Phinney Hall. Her visit, at a cost of \$5,000 plus travel expenses, is made possible by the generosity of a Southern alumnus, Ralph Gray.



O'Leary
Former Energy Secretary

O'Leary was the first African-American, the first woman, and the first energy executive to hold the Cabinet post of energy secretary. Her four-year tenure during the Clinton administration's first term made her the longest-serving secretary of energy.

"Here is someone who was a major policy maker in Washington," said Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, vice president for academic affairs. "We are deeply honored that she agreed to come and speak with us."

"From my perspective, there are leakages

between energy and science and social consequences," he said. "It should be very enlightening to hear her comments on where we are going."

Taking a cue from Southern's international mission, the topic of O'Leary's address will be "Imagine the World — Energy, Environment, and the Economy." She "imagines" a bold vision of harmonious integration of the three Es.

"I believe that there is an inexorable link between the environment, energy, and a strong economy," O'Leary told *The Chart*.

To that end, she said active involvement between concerned citizens, business, and government is needed to assure equal representation in the government decision-making process.

"The openness initiative presumes that government is not smart enough to do it alone," O'Leary said. "People with interest or something at stake need to get involved."

The *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists* described her accomplishments at the Department of Energy as the "O'Leary Legacy."

She said some major ideas that she would like to be remembered for are: establishing the technical and scientific base so that President Clinton could forswear nuclear testing; trying to bring safe, reliable, and secure energy to all countries to expand

their economic base; and going global with the Department of Energy.

When O'Leary proposed "Why not 'zero' nuclear tests," her ideas opened the debates and provided the technical basis for Clinton's decision to end nuclear testing in the United States. That decision led to the agreement of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty that was signed by 120 nations in September 1996.

She shaped international policy by co-chairing the energy committee of the Gore-Mbeki Bilateral Commission with her colleague from South Africa. She also co-chaired, with her Russian counterparts, the energy policy and atomic committee of the Gore-Chernomyrdin Commission for Science, Energy and Technical Cooperation. These two committees created sustainable energy projects to expand the middle class and create high-paying jobs in both countries.

O'Leary said she continues to worry about the volatile situation in the Russian Federation.

"They need to settle down, elect a prime minister, and get on with the business of government," she said.

O'Leary believes the current predicament with workers continuing to go without wages could lead even clear-thinking people to consider selling nuclear technology, because they are being challenged to consider new

ways even to feed their families.

"With a [nuclear] dispersal device that you can fit in a suitcase, the United States is at enormous risk," she says. "We need to continue to work in conjunction with one another to contain this threat. Going global is so important."

Bitterbaum said he hoped she would not only give advice on what is happening on a global scale, but also tell about her personal life and her steps to success.

O'Leary said the convictions she values are, interestingly, the same ones espoused by Southern. She said a student needs to:

■ "Be technically competent. Pick an area of expertise and continue to learn and grow."

■ Develop communication skills. Listen, as well as communicate verbally. Recognize that everyone has something important to say.

■ Not be afraid to follow your dreams and be different, quirky, pointed in a direction others don't see.

■ Be able to laugh at yourself and your circumstances."

As a guest on Bill Maher's *Politically Incorrect*, O'Leary shared the stage with comedian J.J. Walker. After she told a couple of jokes, Walker said she was really funny.

"I took that as the highest order of compliment," O'Leary said. □

Parking woes: an end might be in sight

New 400-space lot could correct College's traffic congestion

By NICK PARKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

With the expected completion of a new 400-space parking lot, an end to Missouri Southern's parking woes may be in sight.

Since the ground-breaking of Southern's new field-house, the Leggett & Platt Athletic Center, the College's commuters have been struggling to find a place to park.

Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, said he expects the new lot to be completed within the next month. He also said that while students are currently having trouble finding a place to park, the congestion has not caused any major problems he knows of.

"We also plan to have 100 more spots behind the gym when the construction on the athletic center is finished," he said.

"That will give us about 500 more spots than we have right now. We can always expand on the one we're building now."

"We'll just wait and see how the new lot serves the students and how much the enrollment grows in the future."

Tiede said possible parking expansion also could occur behind the Ecumenical Campus Ministries building, on the northeast edge of campus. For some students, Southern's parking lots have become hazard zones and are the cause of many frustrations.



NOPPADOL PAOTHONG/The Chart

Gayle Castor, freshman graphic arts major, sprints through the parking lot Tuesday morning.

"The parking right now is terrible," said Rob Huffman, junior criminal justice major. "Someone is definitely going to get hurt; people are pulling in in a hurry and not paying attention."

"They're all just trying to get a close spot so they don't have to walk very far to their class. A solution would be to move the soccer fields and expand on the new parking lot they are building."

Karen Vicsik, freshman accounting major, said she would like to see fewer spots designated for faculty and staff parking.

"It's really annoying to see so many faculty and staff spots mixed in with the student spots," she said. "In the mornings I have to park in the far lots, the ones furthest from my classes."

For Scott Turner, sophomore secondary education major, the problems have been minimal, if any at all.

"Personally, I haven't had any trouble with it right now," Turner said.

"I can definitely see a danger, though."

Bill Boyer, chief of campus security, said the College's lots are congested right now but that he has not noticed any added safety risks.

"We're writing about the same amount of tickets as we usually do," he said.

"We hope the congestion will slow down here soon. The new lot is scheduled to be completed soon, and usually after about the fourth or fifth week we begin to see people adjusting to the parking environment so they can park and get to their classes when they need to."

"I'm sure some of the problems have increased, but they are not that bad. [As far as writing tickets], we are trying to be congenial until the new lot is done. We realize the problems they are encountering right now." □

Expanding our campus

The Chart takes a closer look at the many projects, both current and future, that are part of an ever-increasing plan to help the College grow.

Sept. 4:
A General Overview

Today:
Parking

Sept. 18:
Student Life Center

Sept. 25:
Future Projects

CAMPUS ELECTIONS

Senate releases election results

By JEFF WELLS
CITY NEWS EDITOR

More freshmen cast ballots in this year's Student Senate elections at the urging of their College Orientation leaders.

Although official figures were not available at press time, the freshmen surge and a competitive senior race led to more students finding their way to the ballot box.

Nineteen freshmen vied for nine seats. The winners were: Heath Ellington, Tyler Shields, Aqueelah Jackson, Jackson Matthews, Carrie Dice, Julie Droz, Jessica Isenberger, Heather Lewis, and Sarah Bradshaw.

Thirteen sought the senior seats. The winners were: Jeff Droz, Heather Phillips, Amy Graves, Sandy Fisk, Leslie Craig, Heather Hoyle, Jennifer Droz, Lisa Bandy, and Brandon Fuhr.

All candidates filing a petition for sophomore representative, Stephen Bishop, Nichole Hollenberg, Wade Early, Brea Vancil, Josh Marsh, and Dave Finken, were elected. Three write-in candidates, Jeff Denno, Carrie Shannon, and Jill Gillespie, may serve if they desire.

The nine filing and elected junior representatives are Christin Mathis, Rob Huffman, Bekah Little, Janet Ferron, Henry Holmes, Jason Kiefer, Beth Cook, Kenny Brown, and Vanessa Copeland.

Last year the Senate had a surplus of funds in the fall semester, but released the final spring allocation on March 11.

Senate President Jessie DeGonia said student funds seem limited when compared to the potential needs of groups.

"There is an increased number of recognized groups on campus," DeGonia said.

DeGonia suggested a possible source for additional funds for organizations.

"I think that more money should be given to Student Senate to be allocated to groups and organizations and that money should be taken from *Crossroads: The Magazine*." □

INFRACTION: Player ineligible

From Page 1A

that we were OK," Beard said.

"We recognize that we made an error," Moore said. "We had a miscommunication with the NCAA, and we regret the error. We hope to rectify the situation by educating the department a little more on the matter."

Southern officials had hinted that the forfeiture might be avoided because the College had self-reported the violation, but Bernie Johnson, Southern's faculty representative on the infraction committee, said that was unlikely.

"We didn't deliberately put an ineligible player on the field.

People slip through the cracks, but that's no excuse for fielding an ineligible player," Johnson said.

"The committee takes a dim view of it [whether it's self-reported or not]. Self-reporting may just keep you from receiving a fine."

"The punishment will probably be severe and swift."

If Southern has to forfeit the 1997 season, Moore said individual player statistics for the year would not be lost.

The MIAA infractions committee is set to convene Sept. 29 to review the violation. □

SOUTHERN NEWS BRIEFS

Criminal justice career day set for Wednesday

The criminal justice department is having its annual Career Day Wednesday in the multi-purpose room of the Anderson Justice Center.

Approximately 25-27 employers will be representing different areas of corrections. The various fields include juvenile justice agencies, court representatives, and insurance agents and employers such as Wal-Mart who are interested in loss prevention.

The Career Day is open to prospective criminal justice students as well as current ones. □

Health Department sponsors HIV testing

HIV testing and counseling will be provided by the Joplin City Health Department from 1:30-4 p.m. Wednesday at Missouri Southern's student health center.

The center is located in Kuhn Hall, Room 301. Persons should call 625-9323 for an appointment.

The testing is completely confidential. Appointments are taken by number, with no names necessary.

The testing will be available the first, third and (possibly) fifth Wednesday of every month throughout the semester.

This service is also provided at the Joplin City Health Department. For an appointment, persons may call 623-6122. □

Wesley Foundation sponsors canoe trip

Missouri Southern's Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a three-day canoe trip on the Niangua River. Fifteen students are leaving today for the weekend excursion.

Their voyage will start in Lebanon at Bennett Springs State Park, with a calm float down the Niangua. With only small rapids, it is not too intense.

"It's a fun, relaxing weekend away from Joplin, away from work, and away from school," said Monica Howard, director of the Wesley Foundation.

As it is a statewide event, Southern students will join approximately 75-80 other students for the river ride.

Students need to bring their clothes, meals-on-the-road money, and a sleeping bag. Everything else is covered in the \$30 trip fee, which includes travel, camping, canoe rental, and food.

"It's a great getaway weekend," Howard said. □

Kappa Delta Pi holds leadership workshop

The Rho Sigma Chapter officers of Kappa Delta Pi will be conducting a leadership training forum today and Saturday at Columbia University in Columbia, Mo.

It will consist of workshops to determine leadership styles, develop goal setting techniques, and teach committee management skills.

The chapter recently held a similar forum at Missouri Southern.

Members of all campus organizations were invited to participate in the six-hour program.

Small workshops consisted of creative thinking, budgeting and fund raising, rewards and recognition, promotion and publicity, and delegation and motivation.

Rho Sigma Chapter will also sponsor the Scholastic Book Fair Monday and Tuesday. The funds accumulated during the fall fair will go into the chapter's treasury, while the spring book fair's proceeds will go to Southern's Child Development Center.

Kappa Delta Pi is an international honor society in education, with membership by invitation only. Members must meet high academic and leadership standards to be initiated. □

Campus Calendar

If your organization has an event you would like publicized, call Jeff Billington at 625-9311.



■ **International Film:** "The African Queen" (color, 1952) Matthews Hall Auditorium, \$1.50 per person.

Saturday 12
6 p.m.—

Football at Northeastern State University, Tahlequah

Sunday 13
3 p.m.—

Jazz in Joplin, Queen Bey and her Quartet, Taylor Auditorium

Monday 14
8 a.m.—

Scholastic Book Fair, Taylor Hall

Wednesday 16
7:30 p.m.—

"The Glass Menagerie," Taylor Auditorium

Thursday 17
7:08 p.m.—

Football vs. Northwestern Missouri, Hughes Stadium

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Club promises underwater adventure

Scuba takes plunge into College waters

By JO BETH HARRIS
STAFF WRITER

Imagine swimming among the fish in the crystal blue water off the Florida Keys. That's just the kind of scuba club Cindy Wolfe, aquatics and intramural director, is proposing.

Although there has been a scuba diving class at Missouri Southern for the past five years, most students are not aware of it. In Wolfe's beginning swimming class there is a free introduction to diving. The class is offered both semesters for one month.

"You meet Monday and Wednesday nights for a month," said Matt Snow, sophomore health promotion and wellness major. "One night is in the classroom and the other night is in the pool. You do between four and six dives in the pool to get used to it. Then you go down to Beaver Lake for a weekend of camping and diving. You get certified to dive up to 60 feet."

Gaylen Johnson of Peaks and Reefs, a local scuba shop, teaches the class and takes the class to the lake for the diving certification. Johnson will teach already certified divers how to navigate in the water and be certified for 100 feet.

Wolfe wishes to see more students get involved in scuba diving. "It's an awesome experience to go

out and see all the fish and reefs in the water," Wolfe said. "Beaver Lake is nice — you can see about 30 feet down, but the ocean is even better, like going down to the coral reefs and looking around."

Beaver Lake is quite popular with divers as are other area lakes.

"There's a place in Oronogo, about 20 minutes from school, where you can go down around 40 feet," Wolfe said. "There is a plane down there that you can look at and some cars and different fish."

The scuba diving club, if allowed to start on campus, would take trips to local diving areas as well as going to such exotic locales as Cancun and Cozumel in Mexico and to the Florida Keys. The more people who get involved in the

“

It's an awesome experience to go out and see all the fish and reefs in the water.

Cindy Wolfe

Activities and intramural director

”

club, the more the costs will be offset for the trips.

In order to have the scuba club at Southern, students would need to create a constitution and propose it to the Student Senate.

"I think the interest in scuba div-

ing is picking up [in this area]," Wolfe said. "More students are interested and classes are getting fuller."

Wolfe encourages all interested students to look into this club and to call her office at 625-9533. □

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS



NAPPADOL PAOTHONG/The Chart

Lisa Bandy, senior psychology major, waits by the Sigma Pi rush table on Tuesday. The Sigma Pi and Kappa Alpha fraternities set up booths such as these each year to help attract men to their organizations.

Fraternities decipher facts, fiction

Greeks foresee growth, change in near future

By JEFF BILLINGTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Missouri Southern rumor mills have been working overtime this semester, at least as far as campus fraternities are concerned.

The rumors seemed to spring up this year due to the increased push Southern's fraternities are showing in their annual membership rush.

Tom Williams, junior physical education major and vice president of Kappa Alpha, said this collection of rumors are a mix of the truth and fabrication. He addressed one such rumor, which has been claiming Kappa Alpha's alumni will build the fraternity a house if it increases its membership by another 20 members.

"In Joplin, the zoning prohibits fraternity houses, so that's out of the question," he said. "We may be able to do something like a line of fourplexes, but we're not building a KA house."

Brandon Fuhr, senior marketing major and president of Sigma Pi, said even though Kappa Alpha may not have plans on building a permanent fraternity house in the near future, Sigma Pi has been looking to move their chapter in this direction.

"This summer we looked into purchasing one, but it's still a little bit out of our reach," he said. "We've been talking to our alumni, and we think within the next couple of years we could have a house, and we will be able to because we'll have it outside the city limits."

Fuhr said Sigma Pi is renting a house until the time comes when it is able to attain the resources required for them to gain a permanent home.

"It's not an official fraternity house, but we

have a house where five guys from our chapter live," he said. "That's where we keep all of our ritual equipment, all of our paddles and pictures, and that's where everybody congregates."

Another rumor in connection with Kappa Alpha concerns scholarships. Williams said this does have a factual base.

"We're giving away six \$750 scholarships," he said. "It is through our alumni chapter. They're to incoming freshmen only and they're paid in two installments, \$250 upon induction and the rest upon initiation."

Williams said Kappa Alpha is selective about the type of individual it allows to join its fraternal order.

"We are looking for a group of young men who have to meet certain standards to get the scholarships," he said.

"We recommend a 22 ACT, a 3.0 GPA, and at least two extracurricular activities in high school."

"We're doing this because we're wanting to attract goal-oriented guys who have leadership capabilities to better enhance our future and what we can bring to campus."

Williams said so far the Kappa Alpha rush appears to be going well.

"I'm not sure how many total guys number-wise," he said. "But, it looks real good right now."

Fuhr said while it appears Kappa Alpha is working harder to bring in members this semester, Sigma Pi has changed little in its approach.

"We pretty much just keep the same philosophy year after year," Fuhr said. "I think that the KAs had a lot of support from their alumni this semester."

Fuhr said unlike Kappa Alpha, Sigma Pi is not giving away scholarships. The fraternity is trying to gain members by what it offers as a group focused on brotherhood and friendship among men.

"As far as giving away scholarships, the real

“

We've been talking to our alumni and we think within the next couple of years we could have a house, and we will be able to because we'll have it outside the city limits.

Brandon Fuhr
Sigma Pi president

”

reward is just becoming a member," he said. "It's really a great privilege."

Fuhr said this new-born exhilaration that Kappa Alpha has been showing this semester is a good sign.

"I'm really impressed with how their memberships increased," he said. "It's good that both fraternities are getting strong now."

Fuhr said in order for the Greeks on campus to continue to grow it will take some help from Southern.

"I think it is going to take Missouri Southern's supporting us more and recognizing us more as a good part of campus," he said. "They hire a person who's supposed to be our Greek consultant, and when she is here she does as much as she can to help us, but I feel they could do a lot more than they do." □

EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Students travel for education

By JANA BLANKENSHIP
STAFF WRITER

Five Swedish exchange students are on the campus of Missouri Southern, all from the same school and all art majors.

The school Mullsjo Folkhögskola is between the high school and college level, so to many of the students, Southern was the opportunity of a lifetime.

Students participating in the program are Emeli Nilsson, Ulrika Stromberg, Alice Lohmann, Lotta Rahmn, and Henrik Segerpalm.

Rahmn, a sophomore, said they all decided to participate in the program together.

"We talked about it and it seemed nice," she said.

"There are no graphics classes in Sweden, so I came here," Nilsson said.

Actually, coming to Southern was an accident for Nilsson, a freshman. She signed up to go to the exchange program meeting thinking she would like to show other students around her school. Instead, the meeting was for those students wishing to come to Southern as part of the exchange program. Fond of traveling, she decided to come.

Nilsson has been interested in art since age 15. Her interest lies mostly in designs, drawing, water colors, and graphics.

"The market in Sweden is tough," she said. "You have to be very good. It would be very nice to work with graphics."

After a semester at Southern, Nilsson will complete one more semester at her school in Sweden and then go to a university that teaches graphics.

"There are many schools you can go to," she said. "A lot of people want to go."

Rahmn, who is interested in photography and painting, is looking forward to learning how to speak English better.

After one semester at Southern, Rahmn will decide if she wants to stay longer.

Segerpalm, a freshman, said he may also stay longer than one semester. His interest lies in photography.

He said Southern is a good experience for him, and everyone is very friendly.

"It's very good," Segerpalm said. "It's different from other schools."

Stromberg, a sophomore, studied vocal and instrumental music before deciding she wanted to study graphic art.

After graduation, she wants to work with textiles such as designing clothes. Stromberg said she knew little English before coming to Southern.

"I wasn't prepared to talk so much English," she said. "It's very different for me."

Since the fourth grade, Stromberg has taken about one hour of English classes a week. No extra classes were given before coming to Southern. Instead, she watched a lot of TV programs to learn how to communicate a little easier.

She hopes to grow and become self-dependent while away from home, even though she misses her friends and family. □

Prayer proves beneficial for pianist



Rebecca Koebbe displays her skills as a pianist Tuesday night after finishing her senior recital. Koebbe has been playing the piano since she was 14 and has been teaching lessons for the last six years.

By MICHELLE CONTY
STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday night, 86 keys were at the mercy of Rebecca Koebbe as she performed her senior recital. Koebbe, senior piano major, played Bach's "Italian Concerto," Schumann's "Forest Scenes," two Sonatas by Scarlatti, and Schubert's "Sonata in A Major" at the recital. She officially began lessons at age 6, but her experience began before lessons.

"My dad is a musician," Koebbe said. "He used to teach piano; however, he works too much to teach now. He started me teaching when I was 14 years old. It was very helpful to be put in that situation, even though I didn't know anything."

She began developing her own studio six years ago.

"It took a lot of prayer," Koebbe said. "I asked my friend, Justin Crawford, to pray for me, and [I] placed an ad in the Neosho paper. I got 12 or 13 students right off the bat. I wasn't very responsible at first, but I learned."

Koebbe teaches half-hour lessons three days a week.

She is also a newlywed. She married Phillip Koebbe on June 13.

"Actually, for not being a musician, he is very perceptive," Koebbe said. "He is very helpful."

The couple met the summer of 1997, and he then moved from Maryville.

"He is such a sweetie," she said. "Last year, the Lord brought us together over the Internet. My faith has grown so much in the past year since the Lord brought Phillip and I together."

They have attended Joplin Family Worship Center (JFWC) for nearly a year. Together they attend lay-pastor training each Sunday. These classes prepare individuals to lead small groups in their home or someone else's home.

"This keeps people from falling through the cracks since so many visitors come to JFWC," she said.

"It allows people to develop close personal relationships. At so many churches you only see each other on Sunday or Sunday and Wednesday."

Koebbe is considering seeking her master's degree in performance at Pittsburg State University in order to teach at the university level.

Dr. Henry Jones, assistant professor of music at Southern, is Koebbe's adviser.

"When I came to apply here [at Southern], administration had me do a masters' class, and she was one of the students assigned to me," Jones said. "She has had much good training before I started instructing her. She always plays intelligently and sensitively."

Koebbe and Jones agreed her strongest point is her ability to sight read.

"Sight reading gives power, and she is in the top ranks there," Jones said.

Koebbe does much accompanying for other recitals both on campus and in the area.

"I have done a lot of accompanying myself, and I encourage my students to do the same," Jones said.

There have been times when he has had to encourage Koebbe to pull back and not accompany so much because it could interfere with other things.

"I feel fortunate to have him as my instructor," Koebbe said. "He is so calm, cool, and collected all over. He's quiet, but knowledgeable. He went to Yale. He doesn't make me feel like a college student, more like a peer." □

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

Classic kicks off festival

By ERIN SELLERS
STAFF WRITER

Film legends will grace the screen of Matthews Hall auditorium Tuesdays during the 37th annual International Film Festival.

The festival, presented by the Missouri Arts Council, the Institute of International Studies, and the Missouri Southern Film Society, starts 7:30 p.m. this Tuesday.

John Huston's *The African Queen* is the first film in the series. Starring Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn, the film is a romantic comedy set in Africa during World War I. It is ranked 17th in the American Film Institute's "Top 100 films in 100 years." Harrison Kash, director of the film series, believes this is Huston's best film.

"We like to start the festival with a good American film," he said.

Kash thinks the goal of the International Film Festival is "to see significant films of the past that the average person is not aware of."

Of the 12 films showing at the festival, four are not available in video format.

"Mass audiences just aren't familiar with these films," Kash said. "The films are 16 mm format, shown on a large screen — the way they were meant to be seen."

Season ticket, which can be purchased at the ticket office in Billingsly Student Center, prices are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and senior citizens.

The Missouri Arts Council and the Institute of International Studies will provide funding for the festival, as well as a few local collections. □

SOUTHERN THEATRE

Stage comes to life again

Williams' play initiates start of theatre season

By SCOTT MEEKER
STAFF WRITER

Southern Theatre opens its 1998-99 season with Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*, hailed by critics as one of the finest plays of the modern theater.

"It's one of the great American classics," said Tabitha Davison, the play's director.

Davison, a 1996 theatre graduate, returned to Missouri Southern to complete her education degree.

"Tennessee Williams is one of the top American playwrights of our century," she said. "*The Glass Menagerie*" was his first major success. It's very autobiographical. It tells where he came from and what motivated him."

Set in St. Louis, the play depicts the poverty-stricken Wingfield family. Amanda, the mother of two children, has not seen her life turn out the way she expected. As a result, she constantly struggles to push her children toward the kind of lives she thinks they should have. Both children seek escape from

their mother's nagging. Laura, a young crippled girl, withdraws into herself. Tom finds his escape through alcohol and the world of movies.

The play features Nadine Schmidt, grants writer and assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, as Amanda; James Jordan, sophomore theatre major, as Tom; Mariah Kissel, senior theatre major, as Laura; and Joey Roesel, sophomore theatre major, as James D. O'Connor, a dinner guest whose entrance into the Wingfields' lives threatens to shatter the illusions they have created.

Each member of the cast completed extensive research into his or her character.

The result is a family drama sure to resonate with the audience, according to Schmidt.

"We've all had the experience of family situations where each member of the family wants different things and these wants are at odds with the other members," she said. "I think everyone can relate to this play on a personal level as well as appreciate the timelessness of the story."

The Glass Menagerie will be performed Wednesday through Saturday, Sept. 19 in Taylor Auditorium. All shows begin at 7:30 p.m. □

Crooner's personal tale offers love, life lessons



COURTESY/Warner Brothers

To many looking from the outside in, 50s crooner Frankie Lyman had it all — money, fame, and beautiful women, three of them to be exact, all of whom he took as wives.

Though this scenario may not seem uncharacteristic of a rock star, the fact he was married to all three of them at the same time is.

Why Do Fools Fall in Love describes Lyman's tale from the perspective of three separate women who loved one complicated man.

The setting for this multiple love story is a courtroom 18 years after Lyman's death. Each woman gives her account of the Frankie Lyman she knew in hopes the judge will name one of them the sole beneficiary to Lyman's \$4 million estate.

The movie stars Larenz Tate as Frankie Lyman with Vivica A. Fox, Halle Berry, and Lela Rochan playing the roles of the diverse wives who, though all married to Lyman, knew and loved a considerably different man.

Wife number one, Elizabeth Waters (Fox), is a petty thief from the wrong side of the tracks who, throughout her time with Lyman, went as far as prostitution as a means of support for the two.

After Lyman's limelight dimmed, he turned to drugs, forcing Waters and himself to live in meager conditions.

His disillusionment with his living situation and his quest for the life he once led pushed him back into the arms of his first love. Zola Taylor (Berry), was the only female vocalist in the musical group The Platters.

Waters and Taylor continue the cat fight they started nearly two decades earlier as neither can agree on the real circumstances that occurred and ultimately ended both of their relationships with Lyman.

One thing the two can agree on is the 360 degree turn Lyman took in marrying his third wife Eagle (Rochan), an ultra-conservative schoolteacher with whom Lyman went to church and gardened.

Why Do Fools Fall in Love paints a vivid picture of each relationship these women shared with Lyman, though the viewer never gets a clear picture of who the real Frankie Lyman is.

However, this should not be looked at as a downfall, because it is in fact the movie's point.

Each of the women loved Lyman, but in the process of doing so sacrificed much of themselves and their happiness.

Lyman's demons finally caught up with him a week after he left Eagle to further pick up his washed up music career. In 1968 he was found dead as the result of a drug overdose. Ultimately, each wife tried to help Lyman through his troubles, but he didn't want to be saved.

Why Do Fools Fall in Love is not a typical "chick" flick. Though it's probably not going to win any awards anytime soon, the storyline offers a poignant lesson to women involved in destructive relationships. □



Susie Frisbie
Arts Editor

In Review

Arts Showcase

Arts Calendar

If your organization has an event you would like publicized, call Susie Frisbie at 625-9311.



■ Dr. Henry Jones & Dr. William Ludwig will perform a piano and bassoon recital on Friday, September 25, at 7:30 in Webster Auditorium.

Sunday 13

Jazz in Joplin-Queen Bey & Her Jazz Quartet
2:30 p.m.—

Tuesday

9/15-10/9
Spiva Art Gallery

Admission: Free
Modern European Prints

Wednesday

16-19

The Glass Menagerie
Taylor Performing Arts Center
7:30 p.m.—

Admission: \$3, \$1 Sr. Cit/HS

Thursday

17

"Lion Pride" Marching Band
Hughes Stadium

OUR EDITORIAL

Unsigned editorials on this page express the opinions of a majority of The Chart editors. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

MIAA ruling is a hard pill to swallow

Somewhere in an athletic director's office, there's an MIAA eligibility rule book gargantuan enough to choke a mule.

In that hallowed manual used to determine the collegiate careers of thousands of student-athletes lies a rule so open to confabulation that NCAA officials can (and apparently do) get lost in its application.

Case in point: A football player with a rap sheet longer than his stat sheet is allowed to play football after his coach and an athletic director confer with NCAA officials. The player is later found to be ineligible, and the games he played are left in forfeiture limbo.

In Missouri Southern's instance, the blame is too easy to dish out.

An athletic department that can't pass a math test.

A conference that can't grade a math test.

Or an athlete who's probably never taken a math test.

What gets lost in the malaise of assigning guilt is the group that stands to lose the most. The football team.

Through the course of two phone calls from Southern's athletic officials to NCAA officials, the sacrifices of an entire year are on the verge of being invalidated. And it's hard to find anyone who cares.

The recurring quote coming from the athletic department seems to be "Well, it's not like it was a championship year."

But Southern's failure to win the MIAA championship in 1997 isn't the heart of the issue.

The thousands of hours spent running drills, studying play books, and suffering through injuries are about to be laid on the sacrificial altar of the MIAA.

Yes, individual statistics will remain intact, but not every defensive lineman or tackle has the stats to boast like Brad Comelsen does. So what do they get for their sacrifices on and off the playing field?

An asterisk in the 1997 record book saying the Lions' seven victories were wiped out.

And a giant lump in their throat from choking down the MIAA rule book, because even though the athletic administrators are responsible, the players are the ones eating it on this raw deal. □

Hats off to Boden, Field finally named

It's been two years and a slew of soccer games since Hal Bodon graced the fields with his presence.

Too long for someone who's given so much.

Perhaps now we've found a way to keep him around a bit longer.

Bodon, former professor of foreign languages and the founding father of Southern soccer, was on hand Wednesday night for a long-due ceremony in his honor.

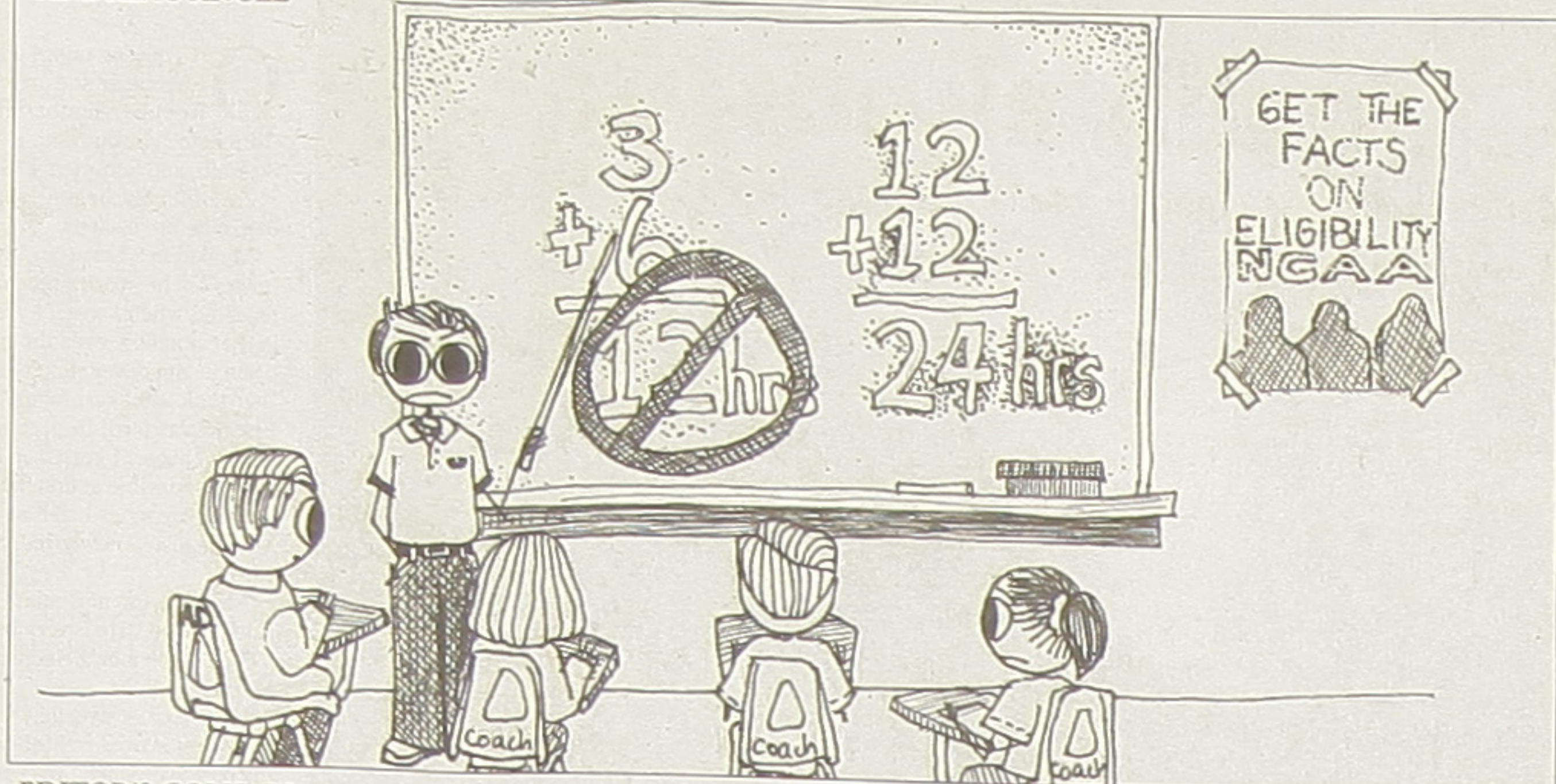
The Lion and Lady Lion soccer grounds were officially given the title of Hal Bodon Soccer Field.

During the ceremony College President Dr. Julio Leon spoke of Bodon's influence not only as a coach but as an educator.

Bodon not only began Southern soccer, but helped launch a now-prospering foreign language department. He was a dedicated coach and teacher for more than 20 years, it's only fitting we name a piece of the campus after him.

To the College's athletic departments and administration — We applaud you. □

ANDREA'S ANGLE



EDITOR'S COLUMN

Land down under offers piece of paradise

The perfect city is a clean, safe place with an equal mix of style, class, sophistication, and a streak of wild and eccentric lifestyles.

OK, so this place does not exist in the real world, but I think my recent travels have found a little niche that is about as close as you can get.

In May, a little bit of luck and most of my savings got me on a Qantas flight to the land down under. Yes, the 14-hour flight was a complete and total hell, and I kept looking at my watch to find only 15 minutes had passed since I last checked. All this passed, though, and I ended up in Australia the day after I left, courtesy of the international date line.

And here, at the first stop of my touring of the bush, I found a place where I could truly enjoy living. The city of Sydney is one of a kind and seems to fit into all the perfect city characteristics to some degree.

After spending the few short days in Sydney, I wanted to call home and have my mom sell my car and send me the money. You really have no

idea how much I wanted this. This was the metropolis of my dreams: a complex world of history, class, style, and extravagant lifestyles. I was completely mesmerized by everything going on in its buildings, suburbs, and clubs.

The first day touring through the center of town, gave me an early impression of the history of a city whose entire existence is built on crime. From those first glances I saw of Sydney, I knew I could live in its charming world.

Every opportunity I had, I set out on the town to take in more of its aura and personality. Every corner I turned, I saw something that excited my interest a little bit more, making my rose-colored glasses glow all the more brightly.

I found the people of Sydney to be the very friendly, much unlike the people I have met in Los Angeles or even Kansas City.

Now, there was one thing about Sydney that did knock me for a loop at first. This incredible, clean, safe city's population just happens to be 40 percent gay and lesbian. The only reason this caught me off guard is because I was not expecting it, and evidently no one else I was traveling with was either, judging from similar reactions. I got used to it, though, and saw more flashy dressing drag queens than I thought possible.

Eventually as the trip progressed I had to leave Sydney and move on to the next stop of the itin-

erary. The whole time I was in Canberra and Hobart, I kept thinking to myself I would rather be in Sydney. Not that I did not appreciate the beauty and majestic settings of both of these cities, I just preferred the style of Sydney more.

Sydney seemed to embody all the best parts of American cities. It had the hills and some of the architecture of San Francisco, it had the downtown and business district of New York, it had the ranch-style suburbs of Los Angeles, and it had the French-style architecture and oceanfront land of New Orleans. All of this, with the possible exception of those ranch-style subdivisions, enchanted me and encouraged me to make that call to my mom.

The trip wound up with a few days in Cairns, Australia.

This was a nice little vacation spot, but it was not where I would want to spend eternity. It was just too much like Palm Beach for me.

So then it ended. The trip came to a close with me longing to spend an extended amount of time in the city of Sydney.

Now I have returned and gotten back into the pace of things and have moved a step forward to my degree at the end of May. But maybe in June I will sell everything I can, pack the rest, and head for the outback as the next phase in the life of a young American. □

IN PERSPECTIVE

Joplin police requirements need a little laxing

I am pleased to have received an invitation from the editors of The Chart to submit a piece for the In Perspective column. Since my appointment as Joplin's police chief in May, I have been working to reach out to all the citizens of Joplin, introducing myself and encouraging them to develop close working relationships with us.

I welcomed the invitation to write for The Chart because this is an opportunity to begin a dialogue with Missouri Southern students, a substantial and significant portion of the Joplin community, early in the year. I am encouraged by the expressed intentions of The Chart staff to improve communications with the Joplin Police Department and other city departments.

What news does the Joplin Police Department have for Southern students? The first item of

significance, concerning a change in our requirements for taking the entrance examination for the Joplin Police Department, has already been covered in the Sept. 4 issue of The Chart. The change, permitting applicants to take the test before they have attained age 21, completed the Police Academy, or completed 30 hours of college credit, is intended to permit the Joplin Police Department to attract more Missouri Southern applicants by "prequalifying" them for the police officer position. I proposed this change because I thought we would do everything possible to attract Southern students to JPD. I hope this change will be a step toward building an even stronger partnership between JPD and Southern. We invite all interested Southern students to visit our display and meet some JPD officers at the Missouri Southern Criminal Justice Career Day on Wednesday to learn more about JPD and how you can become an officer.

Another JPD activity which may be of interest to the student body is our current enforcement effort in the Shoal Creek and Wildcat Park area.

This beautiful natural area has unfortunately become known for drinking, rowdy behavior, and even occasional violent crime. In cooperation with the Newton County Sheriff's Department, the JPD has been concentrating resources in the area, making more than 200 arrests this summer. We will continue to monitor activity there as we try to make the area more family-friendly and enhance its attractiveness.

Other JPD activities which may interest Southern students include concentrated traffic enforcement activities, targeting impaired driving and hazardous moving violations such as running red lights on Range Line Road, and our continuing efforts to ensure that licensed liquor establishments comply with all legal requirements for preventing minors from being served alcohol.

We would like to invite all Southern students to communicate their concerns directly to the Joplin Police Department. You may contact us at 623-3131, and you may reach me directly at extension 400. □



Edward
Dennis
Joplin
Police

YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office on the third floor of Webster Hall, fax them to (417) 625-9742, or send via e-mail. Our e-mail address: Chart@mail.mssc.edu. Letters are due by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

We should respect no-alcohol College policy

In regard to the letter written by Jesse DeGonia, condoning drinking on campus. This letter also states that we should have the right to make our own decisions as "adults," but what if some of us aren't yet adults? He states that some countries allow citizens to drink at 16 or 18, or don't even have an age. He believes that our country's age limit is too high. How much lower would he like it — 18, 16, perhaps no age limit at all. How about if the kids could reach

the bar and pay for it, then by all means, they should be allowed to drink it.

He also believes that drinking on campus would not "greatly increase crime rates or violence." So I suppose this means that he is advocating drinking on campus. He then goes on to contradict himself by stating that he doesn't condone underage drinking, yet we should lower ours. Won't some (or all, for that matter) parents be a bit upset when they find out their

17-year-olds are drinking on campus, especially if the campus allows it.

One last point is rather simple but true. The campus policy forbids the use of alcohol, and so we should respect that.

Stephanie Maxwell
Junior theatre major



SPJ — The Nation's Best Non-Daily Collegiate Newspaper (1995, 1996)
ACP National Pacemaker (1997)
ACP Pacemaker Finalist (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1994, 1997) · MCMA — "Best in State" (1993-94, 1996-97, 1997-98)

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Joplin airport faces new competition

Cargo controversy moot; Wal-Mart to play minor role in facility

By ELIZABETH SCHURMAN
STAFF WRITER

The Joplin Regional Airport is about to gain some new competition with the opening of an airport in northwest Arkansas.

The Northwest Arkansas Regional Airport is set to open Nov. 1. Airport officials said the new airport is strictly a commercial airport that will accommodate mid-size commercial and regional jets.

American Eagle Airlines is relocating its services from Drake Field in Fayetteville to the new airport. American Eagle will offer three round trips to Chicago and 10 flights a day to Dallas-Ft. Worth, something the Joplin Airport has been unsuccessful in gaining.

"This airport already has had quite an effect on the Joplin Airport," said manager Steve Stockam. "The one reason we don't have service to Dallas from Joplin is because the new airport signed an agreement with American Eagle to be the sole provider for this area."

The location of the airport is Highfill, Ark., a small town 30 miles northwest of Fayetteville.

"We bought 2,185 acres and have relocated 55 families," said Scott VanLaningham, spokesman for the Airport Authority. "The fire station, control tower, runway, and taxi are completed. The

“ This airport [Northwest Arkansas] has already had quite an effect on the Joplin Airport. **”**

Steve Stockam
Joplin Airport Manager

runway is 8,100 feet long. The terminal building is still under construction. The original budget was \$144 million, and they have completed the project under budget at \$107 million."

The Airport Authority is made up of members from five Arkansas cities and two counties. It was formed eight years ago to decide whether to expand the existing airport (Drake Field) or build a new one. For environmental impact reasons, the Authority decided to build a new one.

"This new airport is designed so that if there is a need for expansion, we will be able to cater to that need," VanLaningham said.

Many allegations have been made about the



SARAH KYLE/The Chart
Shawn White climbs into plane at the Joplin Regional Airport. Despite the opening of a new airport in Northwest Arkansas, the airport plans on increasing the number of daily flights beginning Oct. 1.

new airport mainly being a cargo airport for Tyson Foods and Wal-Mart Industries.

"Wal-Mart will fly less than 1 percent of their merchandise from our airport, and Tyson tried transporting poultry to Europe, but it wasn't financially possible," VanLaningham said.

"Yes, we are hoping for Federal Express, UPS, and other companies to use our airport,

but this is not a cargo airport."

The Joplin Airport will be making some slight changes in the near future. Beginning Oct. 1, there will be 30 passenger flights offered daily, up from the current 19 passenger flights.

"We are considering projects with the new aviation industrial park, and we are always trying to gain additional air service," Stockam said. □

CARL JUNCTION

R-1 hopes bond will eliminate classroom overcrowding

By BRIAN WIRTH
STAFF WRITER

Problems with overcrowding in Carl Junction classrooms may be solved on Nov. 3.

The Carl Junction R-1 School Board of Education on Aug. 17 voted unanimously to place a \$9.5 million general obligation bond issue on the ballot for the Nov. 3 election. With the passage of this bond issue, the school district plans to use the funds to build a new high school.

The worst case of overcrowding occurs

now in the primary elementary grades. Kindergarten through third grade share the already-crowded primary elementary building.

"We are out of room for many of the small group classes to meet," said Primary Elementary Principal Carolyn Porter. "Many of these classes meet in rooms that were not meant to be used as classrooms."

Gifted students have class in a former teachers' lounge. Speech class is held in a former janitor's room. The learning disabilities class is forced to meet in the school's electrical room.

Along with the lack of classrooms, the number of students in each classroom also makes things difficult.

"With 30 or more students in class, it is hard to give each student the attention that he or she needs," said second grade teacher Karen Lee.

Kindergarten classes average 23 students per class, first grade 28.3 students per class, second grade 30.4 students per class, and third grade 29.4 students per class. The district would like to lower these averages to 20 to 22 students per class.

With the new high school, the district would be able to move the grades around to have more room. Kindergarten and first grades would be located in the current primary school building. The second and third grades would be located in the current intermediate school building.

Grades fourth through sixth would take over the current high school. The junior high would not be affected by the changes.

If the bond issue passes, the new high school will be constructed on 50 acres donated by Cecil and Debby Brill.

The land is located northwest of the cur-

rent high school between Highway Z and the Burlington Northern Railroad at the west side of Carl Junction. It is hoped the new high school would be ready for the 2000-01 school year.

The bond issue calls for an increase in taxes. The increase amounts to 34 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation in the district's debt service levy.

"I think that it is going to pass," said superintendent Larry Thomas.

"I have been getting very few negatives from the community. Many people are supporting this bond issue." □

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5. Chicken Cordon Bleu	\$3.29	\$5.19
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6. Chicken Parmigiana	\$3.29	\$5.19
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SOCCER

College dedicates field to Bodon

Field named in honor of first head soccer coach

By ANDRE L. SMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

Between Wednesday's doubleheader, Missouri Southern president Julio Leon announced the naming of the soccer field after Dr. Hal Bodon.

Bodon was responsible for starting soccer in Joplin and at Southern more than 25 years ago. He served 16 years as the first head coach of the Lions and was also a professor of foreign languages for 25 years.

Bodon said it was difficult to put

the dedication into words.

"This is very overwhelming," he said. "When you think back 27 years, we barely had anything. We had a field with telephone poles that were used as goals. I can't even remember where the balls came from, and we couldn't afford referees."

During Leon's presentation, a sign that hangs from the tower on the east side of the field was displayed for the first time. Bodon was presented with a plaque and a commemorative game ball signed by each Southern soccer player from the men's and women's teams.

Bodon started soccer at the Joplin Boy's Club and began to expand from there. Before long, soccer had spread to the college

ranks and eventually to high schools.

"High schools were dragging their feet a little, but they've got it going now," he said. "It only took four years for soccer to become a varsity college sport."

After retiring from Southern in 1996, Bodon became a missionary in Haiti. He said he thought he knew what faith was, but after speaking with the Haitians he really found out.

"As poor as they were, the people lived by faith," he said. "They have to practice it day by day, and I was very impressed. When you serve people like that, you just fall in love with them."

Bodon Field went through several renovations throughout the summer. A locking fence now

surrounds the stadium and four lights stand tall around the stadium as well. The new additions were sorely needed, according to Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president.

"The fence will obviously not allow people to walk or play on the field when they are not supposed to," he said. "The lights will make it possible for double-headers now that there is a women's team."

Southern spent \$94,000 on the facelift, but the work is not done. There are plans to add more bleachers and a scoreboard.

"It's wonderful to see the facility and the way that it has improved," Bodon said.

"We may even eventually get a scoreboard." □



Dr. Hal Bodon address the crowd as his wife, Sonja, holds the commemorative game ball which was signed by each team.

VOLLEYBALL



Junior Meredith Hyde attempts a dig against Fort Hays State University on Saturday night. The Lady Lions were swept in that contest.

ANDRE L. SMITH
The Chart

Collins, Hyde lead young Lady Lions squad

By ANDRE L. SMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

Head volleyball coach Debbie Traywick will look to a sophomore and junior to carry much of the team's load this season.

Amber Collins, who was the setter for the Lady Lions last year, and Meredith Hyde, a junior outside hitter, will bring the most game experience to the court. Collins, who wore a knee brace all of last season has been released to play without it this year. Traywick said that it has improved her game.

"Playing without the brace has increased her speed," she said. "Amber is like the quarterback in our offense. She is doing an excellent job except for a few sophomore mistakes."

Hyde is the verbal leader on the team. Traywick said that she has many more strengths than weaknesses.

"Meredith is an all-around good volleyball player," Traywick said. "If she's struggling in one area, she always improves in another area."

Hyde already leads the team this year in kills.

Senior Erin Fielding is perhaps the most deceptive player on the court. She is not the tallest player, but she finds a way to get the ball over the net. Fielding is second the team in kills, and she hits with authority.

"Erin is a senior, but she hasn't played a lot," Traywick said. "I think she has always had the tools, but she lacked confidence. Now she has the confidence to play."

Redshirt freshman Katie Scott has raised eyebrows early in the season. After sitting out one year, the 6-footer leads the team in attack percentage.

Traywick said she has seen improvement in Moore since spring ball.

"Katie started to show flashes of being a great player in spring," Traywick said.

Karla Parks will also bring game experience to the Lady Lions.

Parks, who is known as a powerful hitter has improved considerably in her weak area—passing.

"I have really been impressed with Karla's passing this year,"

Traywick said. "That was an area that she was working on."

Heather Olson leads the team in digs with 50.

Stephanie Bunker and Brianna Abel add size and power to the line-up.

"I think 1998 will be a building year," Traywick said. "We have a good nucleus of young talented players."

Wednesday at Ozark Christian College, the Lady Lions faced a very enthused crowd and Lady Ambassadors team. The atmosphere was to the Lady Lions' liking.

They swept OCC 15-7, 15-6, 15-8. Moore and Hyde led the team with ten and nine kills, respectively.

Heather Olson led the team in digs with twelve and Amber Collins had 32 assists.

Traywick said she was pleased with all but one area.

"We made too many unforced errors," she said. "We give up unforced errors throughout the season."

Last weekend, the Lady Lions hosted the Missouri Southern/Mr. Goodcents Volleyball Classic and were left

winless in four matches. On Friday, Southern won two games 15-13, 16-14 after losing two games 10-15, 4-15 to Abilene Christian University. In a close final game, ACU came out on top 13-15.

Later on in the day, the Lady Lions were swept by Texas A&M-Kingsville 7-15, 13-15, 9-15.

"Even though we didn't win, I thought we really played well in the first game," Traywick said.

On Saturday, the Lady Lions fell to the University of Central Oklahoma 13-15, 15-13, 3-15, 5-15 and Fort Hays State 3-15, 8-15, 5-15.

"I was disappointed in the way we played Saturday," Traywick said. "We just did not come to play."

The Lady Lions were ranked sixth in the preseason poll. Traywick said she is looking forward to watching her team improve.

"The unique thing about this team is that we have several good hitters," Traywick said. "Offensively we are more team oriented. If I could, I would like to play the tournament over again in a month and see the difference." □

MEN'S SOCCER

Soccer Lions handle Bartlesville Wesleyan

Southern's defense shines, Lions roll to 1-0 win under lights

By ANDY SEARCY
STAFF WRITER

Wednesday evening marked the first-ever Missouri Southern soccer game under lights at Bodon Field.

The Lions edged the Bartlesville Wesleyan Eagles 1-0 in a physical game. The Eagles, ranked No. 16 in the nation by the National Christian College Athletic Association, found themselves struggling for control in the first half.

"We came out with a lot of intensity in the first half and controlled the action," said Southern head coach Jim Cook. "We outshot them and out-hustled them."

But Cook admits there are still things the team needs to work on.

"We have to work on finishing and making the most of an opportunity," he said. "There were four or five shots that we should have been able to put in."

The winning goal came at the beginning of the second half. Senior defenseman Adam Barr scored on a corner kick from sophomore

defenseman Kiley Cirillo.

"I told Kiley to get the ball up in the air," said Barr, a first-team all-conference selection last season. "All our corner kicks before had only been two or three feet off the ground. Kiley kicked the ball just right."

The Eagles had few scoring opportunities. The opportunities they did have were rejected by Southern's junior goalkeeper, Ben Butler.

The Lions, 2-1, were playing for more than just the win this game after a 1-0 loss to Central Arkansas on Saturday.

"After the Central Arkansas game, we came out with a lot of intensity; we had to show them (Bartlesville Wesleyan) what we're all about," said sophomore midfielder Chad Edwards. "We felt Central Arkansas took our pride away from us. Tonight's game was a do-or-die situation."

The game was physical from the start.

A total of three yellow cards were given throughout the game. Juniors Shawn and Shane Delmez were carded for the Lions.

Southern's next game will be at 2 p.m. Sunday against Missouri Valley College in Marshall. The next home game will be at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18 against Graceland College. □

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Lady Lions play first game at Bodon, fall 3-0

By ANDY SEARCY
STAFF WRITER

Head coach Jim Cook blames nervousness for Missouri Southern's 3-0 loss to Bartlesville Wesleyan Wednesday night at Bodon Field. The women's soccer team was making its home debut.

"In the first half we had the jitters and dug ourselves into a 3-0 hole," Cook said. "The second half we

played a lot better, we controlled the ball better."

Sophomore captain Jennifer Lawrence said her team was lacking defense and aggressiveness in the first half.

"We played a very good team tonight; they have experience that we don't have," said Lawrence, who plays forward for the Lady Lions. "Hopefully after we get a

TURN TO SOCCER, PAGE 9A

TENNIS

Gebauer enters first season with plan of success

By NATALIE WEEKS
STAFF WRITER

Summer's almost gone and it's time for the Lady Lions' tennis team to get back into the swing of things.

The season opener is at Missouri Western Saturday and Sunday.

Upcoming home matches are with Southwest Baptist University on Sept. 19 and John Brown University on Sept. 29.

The big match will be the Rolex Regional tournament in Maryville the weekend of Oct. 9-11 where 64 schools are expected to show.

"There are a lot of tough teams at that tournament," said senior Heather Andrews. "The matches with JBU and SBU will get us ready for the competition. JBU has been one of the toughest teams since I've been playing here."

Other returners to the team are senior Valerie Butler, junior Muffy Headley, and sophomores Erin Campbell and Julie Posch. Jaime Dill has returned to the team after taking one year off.

New to the team are three freshmen.

One of the immediate goals of new head coach Linda Gebauer is to have more players on the team.

"We have nine girls on the team now," Gebauer said. "We look to be a better team than last year."

Other goals she hopes to fulfill are improving doubles play, foot work, and conditioning.

"We have gotten a lot done in practice with assistant coach Terry Dresh," Andrews said. "There is a lot of variety in our practices, and Dresh will play a key role in us being a better team."

"This year will provide some challenging matches. We've worked a lot on our conditioning, and I think we will be ready for our first match." □

GOLF

Clay possesses high hopes for the golf team

By NATALIE WEEKS
STAFF WRITER

Head golf coach Larry Clay has high expectations for a tough team this season.

The Lions opened their season Wednesday in the Southwestern Kansas College Invitational in Winfield at the Quail Ridge Golf Club by playing 18 holes with two teams.

The first local golf match is the Missouri Southern Crossroads of America at Briarbrook Country Club Oct. 5-6 where 54 holes will be played with two teams.

"Top returners for the season are juniors Chad and Brian Smith," Clay said. "They provide the most experience and look to be good leaders. Junior Darryl Harbaugh

TURN TO GOLF, PAGE 9A

The rhythmic sounds of 300 pounds

Sports Scope



By Andre L. Smith

Sports Editor

(To the tune of "Operator No. 9")

If you are a freshman, there's something you should know. You're going to see the best of Missouri Southern's show. If you're an upperclassman, there's something for you too. You'll notice at the home games, festivities that are new. We now have touchdown alley. It makes fans the quarterback. The food served in the tailgate zone is sponsored by Big Mack (broadcasting). And speaking of Big Mac, I no longer have the jitters. We have some running backs this year I think are home run hitters. There is Shawn Williams, Joey Ballard, and Antonio Whitney.

They'll take some pressure off our lightning quick QB (Brad Cornelsen). Cornelsen is a senior. He is not very outspoken. Several of his carries will be a record breaker. Let's say that it's fourth down and inches left to get. Look for Kqorea Willis to make a great big hit. It may be Marque Owens, it may be Jarrett Cook. It may be Adam McKellips or maybe even Brook (Marlon Douglas). Enough of gridiron gossip. Let's speak of a new sport. How about the Lady Lions on the volleyball court? It's early in the season, but they have a real slim chance. Of winning the MIAA and going to the dance. Meredith Hyde and Erin Fielding just keep on getting better. Sophomore Amber Collins is the Lady Lions' setter. Success will also count on the play of Stephanie Bunker. Katie Scott and Karla Parks are powerful, but from there the team gets younger. We now move on to soccer, it's played all over the world. And at Missouri Southern, the sport is played by girls. Our team, led by Jen Lawrence, will get better with time. Our goalie is Megan McIlquham. Her name is hard to rhyme.

Our men's team has much talent, and they are championship bound. Adam Barr and Ben Butler will lead them to the crown. Women's cross country: The team that has the spark. I think that Sonia Eudy will break the national mark. Those are high expectations for little Mrs. Eudy. And if she proves me otherwise, I'll have to kick her. Off my list of favorites, OK it's Time to speak of the men. Dusty Franks and Jay Kocks will lead the team again. Occasional heat exhaustion is the only thing I fear. Patty Vavra and Tom Rutledge will coach a top-notch year. When shooting on the back-9, I think it is no myth. Our best returning players are Chad and Brian Smith. Heather Andrews and Julie Posch are the top tennis returners. The team has some experience and also some new learners. Wake up and smell the green grass. This is no time to pout. It's time to paint your faces. It's time to scream and shout. So get your friggin' tickets now. There is no time to wait. This is the year that we will open a can up on Pitt State. Operator, operator. Give me number nine. If you're looking for excitement, it won't be hard to find. □

Freshmen must make adjustment to college races

Men's team returns six, women return three

By MATT MADURA
STAFF REPORTER

The women's and men's cross country teams have worked and trained hard in the off-season in expectation of successful seasons.

Men's coach Tom Rutledge said the team recently ran 86 miles in preparation for its first meet.

The team is predicted to place seventh in the conference.

Returning runners are juniors Jay Kocks, Jim Lowary, and Jake Wells and sophomores Steve O'Neal, Brian Hill, and Eric Shaw. New additions include freshmen Chris Morris, Mike Sutter, and Landon Thurman.

"These guys are a real close group," Rutledge said. "It is a real pleasure to work with them."

Women's coach Patty Vavra said the freshmen play a vital role to her team's success.

"Team success will depend on how well the freshmen adapt to college-level racing," she said.

Returning for the women's team are senior Sonia Eudy and juniors Jill Becker and Emily Petty. Freshmen runners include Margaret Miklovic, Chasity Hank, Becca Gibson, and Jennifer Nitzband. Vavra said is hopeful senior Amanda Harrison can return later in the season. Harrison is out due to a late summer illness.

"I am very pleased with the improvement of the returning runners," Vavra said. "Also, I'm pleased with the way the team has trained in the off-season."

Jamie Burnham, assistant women's coach, has more time and can help the runners even more, Vavra said.

This year, regional and national meets will feature a six-kilometer run rather than a five-kilometer run as in past years.

"The team has set a lot of team goals as well as a number of individual goals," Vavra said. "Hopefully all of them can be achieved." □

THUMBS UP!



Courtesy of 62 Sports Group

The mascot of the Kansas City Chiefs, K.C. Wolf will be at Missouri Southern the first week of the season. K.C. Wolf will sign autographs at the south end of the field where touchdown alley will be located.



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FOOTBALL

Lions eager to tackle Tahlequah

By ANDRE L. SMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

In his first stint as Missouri Southern head football coach, Greg Gregory will finally get a good look at his troops. Gregory has only held one full-pad practice this week, and senior quarterback Brad Cornelsen said it was a good idea.

"We're sick of hitting each other," Cornelsen said. "We've been working on execution this week. We just want to get our legs underneath us and stay away from injury."

Cornelsen is in his fourth year as the Lions' starter. Last year he was the first player in NCAA Division II to join the 4,000-yard passing, 2,000-yard rushing club. He was second on the team in rushing with 802 yards and found the end zone 12 times. He also tossed 11 touchdown passes and gathered 1,392 yards in the air.

"I'm sure Brad is ready to go," Gregory said. "We haven't really done much with him this year, but Brad is a great athlete and we're ready to cut him loose."

Along with Gregory came a new offensive game plan. The new offense will feature several formations and many changes in the number of players in the backfield.

One of the struggles for the Lions has been adapting to the change.

"We'll be learning all year," Cornelsen said. "We spent this week making sure everyone had their assignments figured out. The offense fits us well and I should give us a chance to put up some big numbers."

The backfield will feature much young talent. Shawn Williams, a sophomore from Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Brandon Hays will start the game for the Lions. Gregory said he will utilize several of his backs in a rotation.

"Each of them has traits that have put them apart," he said. "You'll see some of Thomas Minor, Joey Ballard, Antonio Whitney, Lydell Williams, and Juan Tabb."

The Lions return the most experience on the offensive line. Senior Andy Saltink and junior Jason Young will fill the tackle spots for the Lions. Mike Tosaw, a 500-pound benchwarmer from Aurora, Ill., and sophomore Daren Jones will play the guard spots. Ben Beeler will be the center. Senior Jason Owen will provide experience and depth along the offensive line. He is capable of playing guard and tackle.

"We need them to play well," Gregory said. "They must re-establish the line of scrimmage. In our offense we rely on speed and quickness rather than size."

Tyson Sims will handle most of the receiving duties for the Lions. The 6-3, 182-pound leaper made 15 catches last season for 209 yards and three touchdowns.

Brian Clark has been moved from the quarterback position as of right now and will serve as a receiver, according to Gregory. He, along with Robert Eudy and Larry Smeby, will split time at receiver. Tight end Tyler Wooldridge will play a key role as a blocker, but will split out as a receiver on occasion.

The defense will be anchored by a strong linebacking corps and experienced defensive line. Gregory said he will look to Kqorea Willis to lead the defense.

"Kqorea must have 11 strong football games in order for us to be successful," Gregory said. "If he and Brad have outstanding seasons, I believe our team will have an outstanding year."

Senior Marquee Owens and sophomore Jarrett Cook will also serve key roles on the Lions' defense.

Up front, the Lions will rely on seniors Jereko Lovett, Adam McKellips, Marlon Douglas, and Shad Burns for leadership.

"We have a good, tough and fast defensive front," Gregory said.

The Lions return Terry Wright, Earnest Hunter, and Shawn Greer to the secondary this season. The three combined for four of Southern's five interceptions last season.

"We have a solid secondary," Gregory said. "I think we have a good impact player in Shawn Greer."

The kicking game is one of the Lions' strongest departments. Caleb Lewis, an honorable mention *Football Gazette All-American* punter, will return for his last year as punter and place-kicker. Junior Mark Lewandowski will handle the kickoff duties.

Punt returns will be handled by Ballard, and kick-off returns will be handled by Whitney and Williams.

"They are very skilled athletes," Gregory said. "To have a great special teams unit you must have skilled players in skilled positions. We have those areas covered. If we can get 10 other tough football players around them, we'll be all right."

The Lions open the season at Northeastern State in Tahlequah, Okla. on Saturday. Last year Southern won 24-16. □



Lions reserve runningback DeJuan Middleton is greeted by a host of defenders in Monday morning's full pad practice. The Lions will take on the Northeastern State Redmen in Tahlequah, Okla., Saturday at 6 p.m.

THIS WEEK'S GAME

Northeastern State Missouri Southern

NSU vs.

The Series: 7-3, NSU

Last Meeting: Sept. 13, 1997 at Joplin, Mo.

Final Score: MSSC 24, NSU 13

Re-cap: The Lions scored 21 fourth quarter points to overcome a 13-3 deficit. Brad Cornelsen led the Lions with 127 yards rushing on 26 carries.

Opponents Key Player: Keith Woulard (TE)

SOCCER: Lady Lions prep for game Missouri Valley match

From Page 8A

couple of more games under our belt we will do better."

Southern was outshot in the first half as the Lady Eagles built a 3-0 lead going into intermission. During the second half, the Lady Lions were able to outshoot Bartlesville, but they were unable to capitalize on any scoring opportunities.

"The second half we played better," said freshman defender Amanda Zook. "We picked up and marked our players a lot better and we had more shots."

Cook says the Lady Lions need to work on several aspects of their game.

"Tonight we only played for 45 minutes," he said. "We need to work on playing hard for 90 minutes instead of 45 minutes."

Zook believes ball control and aggressiveness will help them get better as well.

"We have to work on getting the ball up the field faster and attacking harder," she said.

Southern takes on Missouri Valley College Sunday afternoon in Marshall. The Lady Lions entertain Avila College at 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18 at Bodon Field.

GOLF: Clay looks for upperclassmen to fill leadership roles

From Page 8A

made a lot of trips with the golf team last year.

He knows the ropes now and knows what to expect."

Clay is expecting the juniors and sophomores to step up and replace the lost seniors. Sophomores are Heath Alloway, Justin Beck, Mike Black, Rick Covey,

and Adam Griffin.

"They got a lot of experience last year and should be able to do this," Clay said.

Central Missouri State University is the top-ranked team in the conference.

Truman State University is ranked second, followed by Lincoln University third, and Southern fourth.

"As far as the conference goes, it will be a challenge between Lincoln and Truman State for second and third place," Clay said.

Freshmen newcomers are Chadd Beydler, Ryan Coppess, Jacob Hosp, Kyle Long, and Ryan Zellar. Beydler, from El Dorado Springs, went to state this year as an individual.



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Peace initiative a good first step

On Oct. 14, 1943, Kenneth McCaleb was shot down on his 19th mission over Germany. He spent the next 19 months in German prisoner of war camps before being released on April 29, 1945.

Last spring, McCaleb donated \$150,000 to establish the McCaleb Initiative for Peace at Missouri Southern. The Initiative will examine the causes of war and discuss ways armed conflicts can be prevented. To that end, Ginny Dumond, managing editor of *The Chart*, traveled to Germany June 14-26 to retrace McCaleb's steps some 50 years ago.

McCaleb himself paid a return visit to the prison campus at Dachau and Moosburg in 1976. At a small museum in Dachau, the former deputy commandant of the prison camp, with tears in his eyes, remarked to a group of survivors that Dachau is "the shame of Germany." To this, McCaleb added: "It is a shame that people on this earth can not learn to love, respect, and understand each other and to simply enjoy the wonder and beauty of this earth. It is a shame that human beings periodically attempt to destroy each other in war."

Every April 29, the anniversary of McCaleb's liberation at Moosburg by Gen. Patton's army, he would take the day off and take a hike by himself in the woods at a nearby mountain state park in Alabama. There he would recall his fellow B-17 bombardiers and navigators who were hanged or beheaded by German civilians angry at the bombings of their homeland and those who perished in the German prison camps. Mainly, though, McCaleb meditated on the stupidity of the human race and the urgency to prevent future wars. His McCaleb Initiative for Peace is a step in the right direction.

Tour through nation changes viewpoint

From the sidewalk flower shops and towering cathedrals to the chilling halls of the Dachau prison camp, Germany is a country rich in beauty struggling to overcome demons of the past.

All my life I've seen the pictures and heard the stories of a time and place when human life was nearly worthless and a man named Adolf Hitler held the world at his mercy. I can remember my first feelings of patriotism beginning during a discussion about the United States involvement in bringing that man and his regime to an end.

The word Germany has always brought a to mind the swastika and everything it stands for. I realize how horrible that sounds, but it's the truth.



Ginny Dumond
Managing Editor

Not until I had the chance to see first-hand and really explore the causes, continuation, and costs of the war did I begin to shed my subconscious stereotyping of the German people and their country.

There were so many things that spoke to me about this trip, and so many ways that I was changed, but the transformation I may remember most is learning the difference between a German and a Nazi. It's the kind of lesson that helps me see the ignorance behind the madness, the beautiful countryside behind the mystique, and how a people with a harsh history searching for redemption could put their faith in a madman.

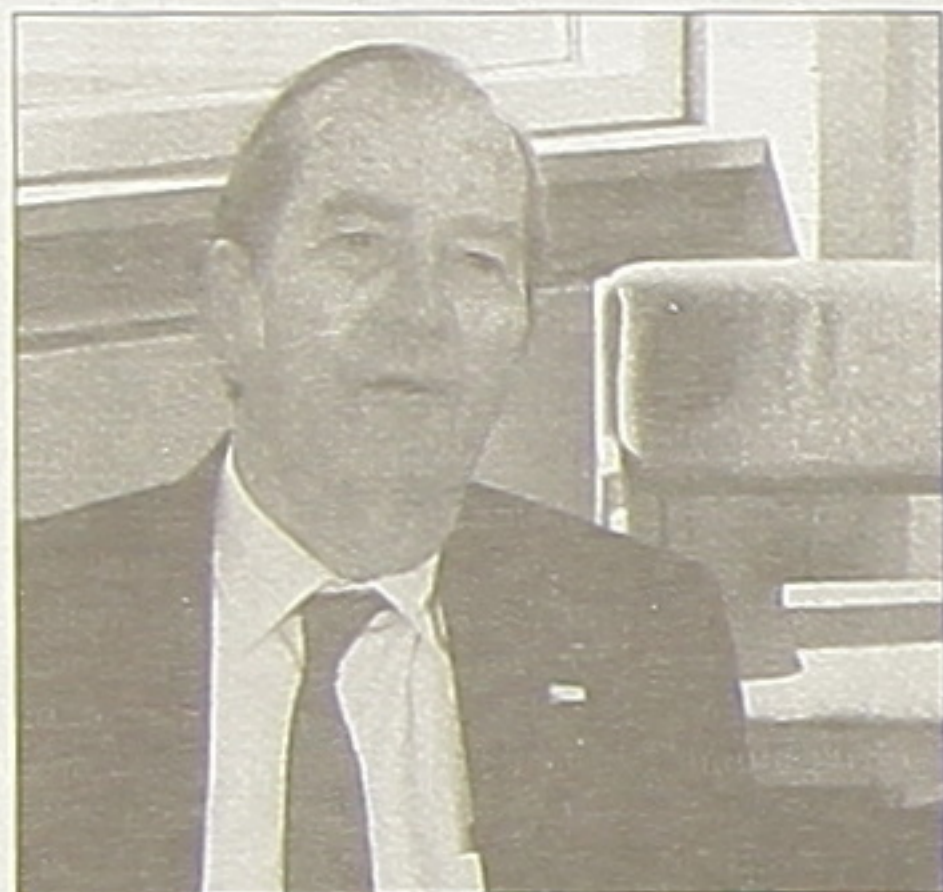
While in Nuremberg I was right in the middle of William Shirer's *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*. Just looking out my hotel window onto the stone road, I could almost smell the smoke and imagine the confusion — it was amazing. It made me realize how far away the actualities of war are from my generation. What a tremendous blessing it is to live in America today in a

fine little sub-division of Joplin, Mo. I almost always sleep through the night, and almost never awaken to a sound other than a roll of thunder or train whistle. Meeting the Germans and the men and women of the Second Schweinfurt Memorial Association drove this point home even more. They were all younger than I am now when they were called to fight one another. They have scars, inside and out, but were able to put the past behind them and tend their wounds together. More than 80 percent of Schweinfurt was destroyed in the battle, and many Luftwaffe shot down an American plane, but both groups came to know that forgiveness is the salve that heals deep-seeded hurts. What an amazing example these men present to a generation virtually untouched by war and the hardship it brings. I will never forget the eloquent and well-respected Georg Schafer saying to me with emotion in his voice, "They told us to man those guns or our town would be destroyed. I tell you, we didn't know about the camps anything until after the war, and even then we nearly didn't believe it...we just didn't know."

"Not until I had the chance to see first-hand and really explore the causes, continuation, and costs of the war did I begin to shed my subconscious stereotyping..."

Ginny Dumond
Managing editor

Casualties of war serve a disturbing wake-up call



FILE PHOTO

Kenneth McCaleb, founder of *The Chart*, began the initiative during the spring 1997 semester.

By KENNETH MCCALED

I had one friend whom I knew died Oct. 14, 1943, on the mission to Schweinfurt. Bill Bisson, a B-17 first pilot, slept on a bunk across from me in the barracks.

We rode our bicycles around the English countryside. I learned a couple of years ago that the German civilians beheaded Bill when he hit the ground.

Bisson's bombardier, Joe Lukens, was strafed and killed in his parachute by a Luftwaffe pilot. And on Saturday, Oct. 8, 1943, on a mission to Bremen, the 367th squadron on the 306th group lost two planes over Bremen.

I learned a week later that the first pilot, Kooima; the navigator, Berkey, who slept in the adjacent bunk; and the other two

officers in the crew were hanged in Bremen. I remember at the time thinking that could happen because not all of our bombs hit military targets.

I have read that 50-60 million people died in WWII. The American Civil War was so deadly because of the repeating rifle. However, disease killed more soldiers than did bullets. In WWI the world had machine guns and poisonous gas. And finally, WWII produced the atomic bomb.

And now, I read about biological weapons. So society must find a way to prevent war.

It would seem that any differences in societies produces the possibility of conflict.

There are differences of nationality, race, religion, and economics. Sadly, human beings have difficulty in forgiv-

ing and forgetting.

Thus, one conflict serves as a cause for another conflict. But, it has been said the economics is the greatest cause of war.

One of the greatest concerns mankind is the increasing population of the world and the demand for material things. Joplin, Mo., is an example of depletion of natural resources — the lead and zinc that made the area famous gone. Pollution of our water and air is a major problem.

It is probable in past history that disease has killed more people than has war.

One final thought: the world might be different if all husbands and wives loved each other and enjoyed their children.

I have been writing this for several days and it is disorganized. It is just some of the thoughts of an old man and an old soldier. □

Hitler's rise from felon to Fuhrer

Nazi war monger utilized media manipulation, surging nationalism in rise from obscurity to absolute power

By GINNY DUMOND
MANAGING EDITOR

NUREMBERG, Germany — While the old relics of the Third Reich have either been disposed of or are serving as memorial sights, and most of the towns and important buildings have been restored, one question still comes to mind 53 years after the war's end: How could this happen?

One wonders that at the sight of Nazi soldiers standing over a truck full of dead concentration camp prisoners. One wonders that at the apparent brainwashing of an entire country, and one wonders that when looking at the stern face of a the sinister 45-year-old man who made it all possible.

"At first the people were happy to have Hitler because Germany was in a hell of a mess," said David Durlbut, Dachau concentration camp volunteer. "You had a world depression and Germany was even worse."

The years after World War I, in which Germany was embarrassed and heavily bombed, were filled with hunger and high unemployment rates.

Though tried for treason against Germany in 1924, Hitler brought pride back into the German mindset.

In his book, *Mein Kampf*, which was written from prison, Hitler urged the use of force to take back what was rightfully German land and respect.

Therefore, when Hitler with his National Socialism Party put themselves into power the people rarely resisted.

"People thought Hitler was the man," Durlbut said. "He got the country going and got people back to work."

"My father once said that during the Depression that 'Roosevelt put food on the table, I would have done anything Roosevelt wanted,'" he said. "Well, we should be damn glad that Roosevelt wasn't a Hitler if that was the case."

After officially coming to power in 1933 Hitler's popularity was evident in the 95 percent of Germans voted to allow the dictatorship.

What is even more telling is that 2,154 of 2,242 inmates at Dachau concentration camp cast their votes in favor of Hitler.

Hitler's first act of business after the election was the revamping of the German education system to include extensive military training as well as anti-semitic propaganda. He then could use this brainwashing of the children against rebellious parents.

"When an opponent declares, 'I will not come over to your side,' he said in a November 1933 speech, 'I will calmly say, 'Your child belongs to us already...What are you? You will pass on. Your descendants, however, now stand in the new camp. In a short time they will know nothing else but this new community.'"

From ages 6 to 10, boys would serve a short apprenticeship in the Hitler youth, then at age 10 they graduated into Young Folk where the following oath was taken: "In the presence of

this blood banner, which represents our Fuhrer, I swear to devote all my energies and my strength to the savior of our country, Adolf Hitler. I am willing and ready to give up my life for him, so help me God."

In the school system all books and teachings were being rewritten to build morale of the Aryan Germans and create a hatred for Jews. At the University of Berlin, 25 new courses in racial science were brought about and world-renowned scientists such as Franck, Einstein, and Warburg were fired or retired. "German Physics," as it was

being called, was then introduced.

"Modern Physics is an instrument of world Jewry for the the destruction of Nordic science... True physics is the creation of the German spirit... In fact, all European science is the result of Aryan, or, better, German thought," wrote Professor Rudolphe Tomashek, director of the Institute of Physics in Dresden.

Georg Schafer, former anti-aircraft gunner for the Germans during World War II, says because of the Hitler-controlled press most Germans had no idea what had happened until after the war was over.

"We were just defending our town," Schafer said.

"The first time we got knowledge of all that had happened was as seen through American eyes [in American newspapers].

"In the first place, we didn't believe it...until we saw the [concentration camp] pictures," he said.

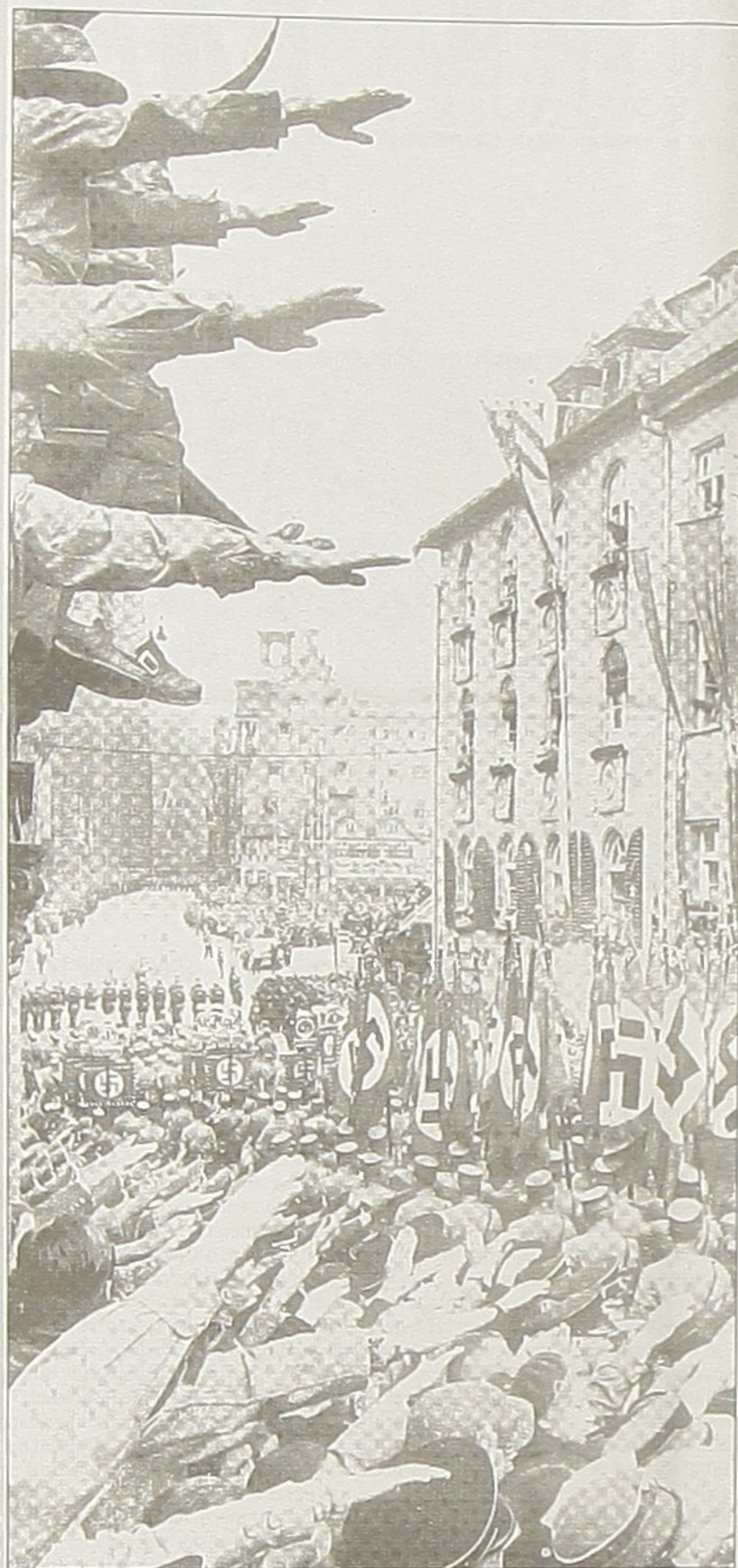
"I mean, it was absolutely horrible."

"You know the thing about all this that gives me sleepless nights?" Durlbut asked. "It's that after the war doctors examined some of the S.S. men and the concentration camp officials and discovered that most of these were normal people like you and me."

"Normal people had been brought to the point that they thought what they were doing was right because the people were inferior." □

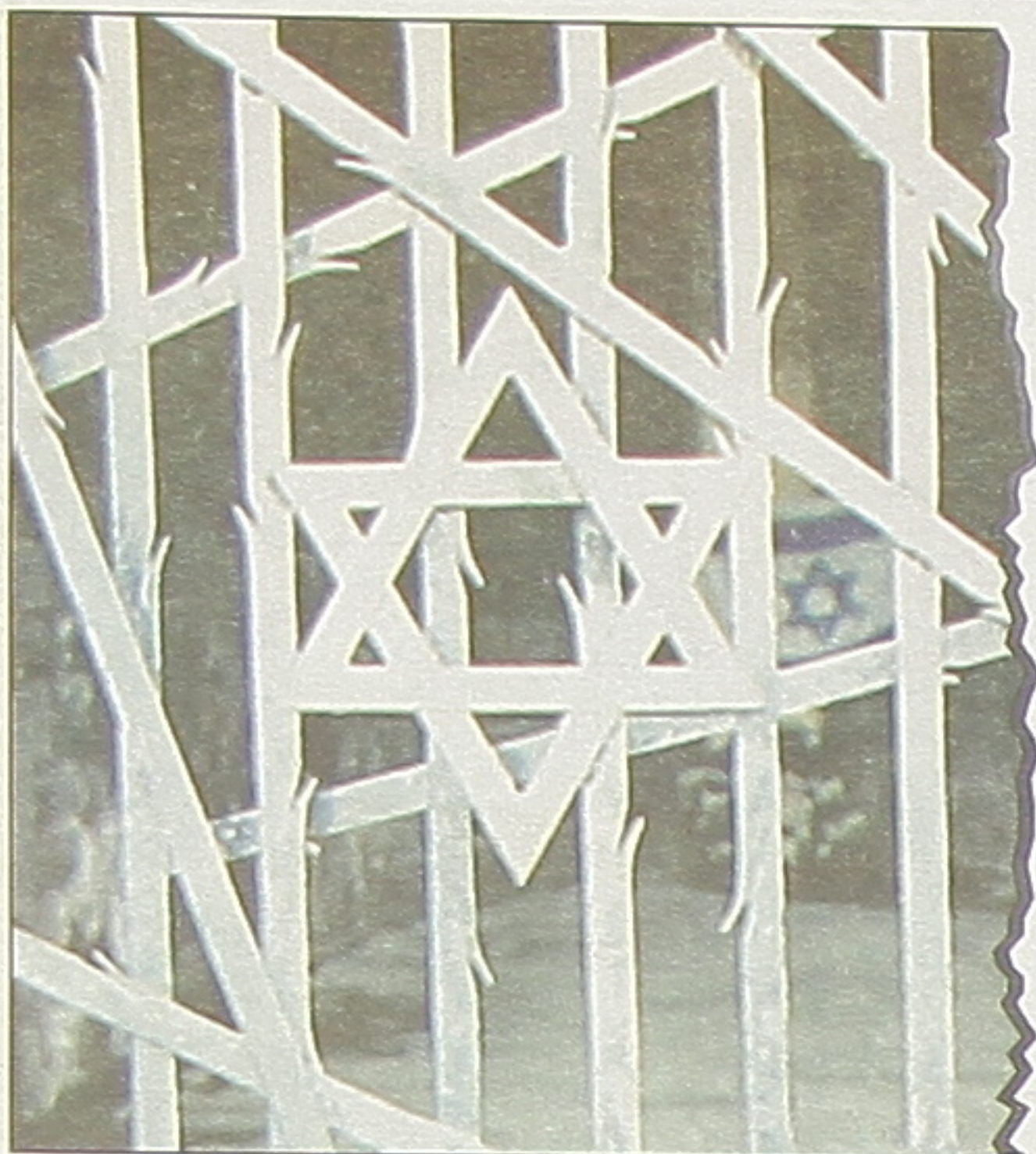
“People thought Hitler was the man. He got the country going and got people back to work.”

David Durlbut
Dachau volunteer



COURTESY/Nuremberg Municipal Museums

Nazi storm troopers march towards "Adolf Hitler Square" in Nuremberg, Germany, during the 1934 Nazi Party Rally. The streets were decorated with swastika flags.



WORK MAK



First German prison camp

By GINNY DUMOND
MANAGING EDITOR

Though people of all nationalities now roam the grounds freely, it is nearly impossible to walk down the camp's gravel paths and not feel the ghosts of Dachau.

This pioneer of all German concentration camps is like nothing that can be read in a book or seen on a movie screen. It is an experience.

"It's heavy, very heavy here," said Jill Hoffman, Florida resident. "It's kind of worse than I expected. You go to a lot of museums and see pictures, but it's strange to know you're sitting where they sat and walking where they were walking."

Dachau opened March 22, 1933, under the guise of a work camp for Communists and other Social Democratic rebels. In fact, the words that adorn the iron gate at the camp's entrance read *ARBIET MACHT FREI*—Work makes freedom. Although it was not primarily an extermination camp, Dachau served as a model for camps like Auschwitz and Treblinka, which were set up for the purpose of mass execution.

Besides Jews and political prisoners, Dachau also

came to hold gypsies, anti-Nazi clergymen, and others (such as journalists, activists, and students) who were against the regime. Later, homosexuals and "anti-socials" were added to the prisoners there to lower morale and cause the outside world to see inhabitants as deserving of punishment.

"The Nazis had this idea of extermination through work," said David Durlbut, a Dachau volunteer. "This is where they could get rid of people and make a profit at the same time."

Hunger, arbitrary killings, illness, and mass execution as well as scientific experiments performed on prisoners resulted in the death of thousands, though that was not the primary purpose of the institution.

"The Nazis thought 'If I want to get rid of resistance and get rid of it forever, I have to kill it,'" Durlbut said. "And because of the forward movement of Nazi soldiers, there was never a shortage of workers."

"If I kill 50 today, 50 more will come in tomorrow was what they thought."

According to statistics, the total number of prisoners killed at Dachau was 31,951. More than 206,000 prisoners were registered there. Of those, many who were too young or sick to work were sent to extermination camps.

VES FREEDOM



GINNY DUMOND/The Chart

holds secrets of Nazi regime

"This 31,000 does not include the 6,000 Russian officers who were murdered there," Durlbut said. "The SS military didn't train on paper targets; they trained on real, living human targets."

By 1939, when World War II began, Dachau housed around 5,000 people, but when fighting increased, Hitler saw the need to expand.

"He knew he would have to lock up more people, so he expanded to 8,000," Durlbut said. "When the Americans liberated the camp in 1945, it was holding more than 30,000 people, an obvious overcrowding."

By 1940, the Dachau death toll continued to increase as did the number of inhabitants. To curtail the time and cost associated with cremating the dead and their belongings, incinerators were installed in 1942 in an area that came to be known as "barrack X." A gas chamber was also installed later, but was never used for mass exterminations.

"But the chamber was used by SS doctors who ran poisonous gas experiments on prisoners," Durlbut said.

Other such experiments included cold water tests, in which a prisoner was put outside in sub-zero temperatures and doused in cold water every half hour until death, and altitude experiments that took place in pres-

sure chambers. Hundreds of people were killed at Dachau during such experiments, which were originated to help Nazi pilots in crisis situations.

Due to the continuing increase in population at the camp and the need for skilled laborers at different parts of the town and surrounding area, Dachau took on numerous sub-camps.

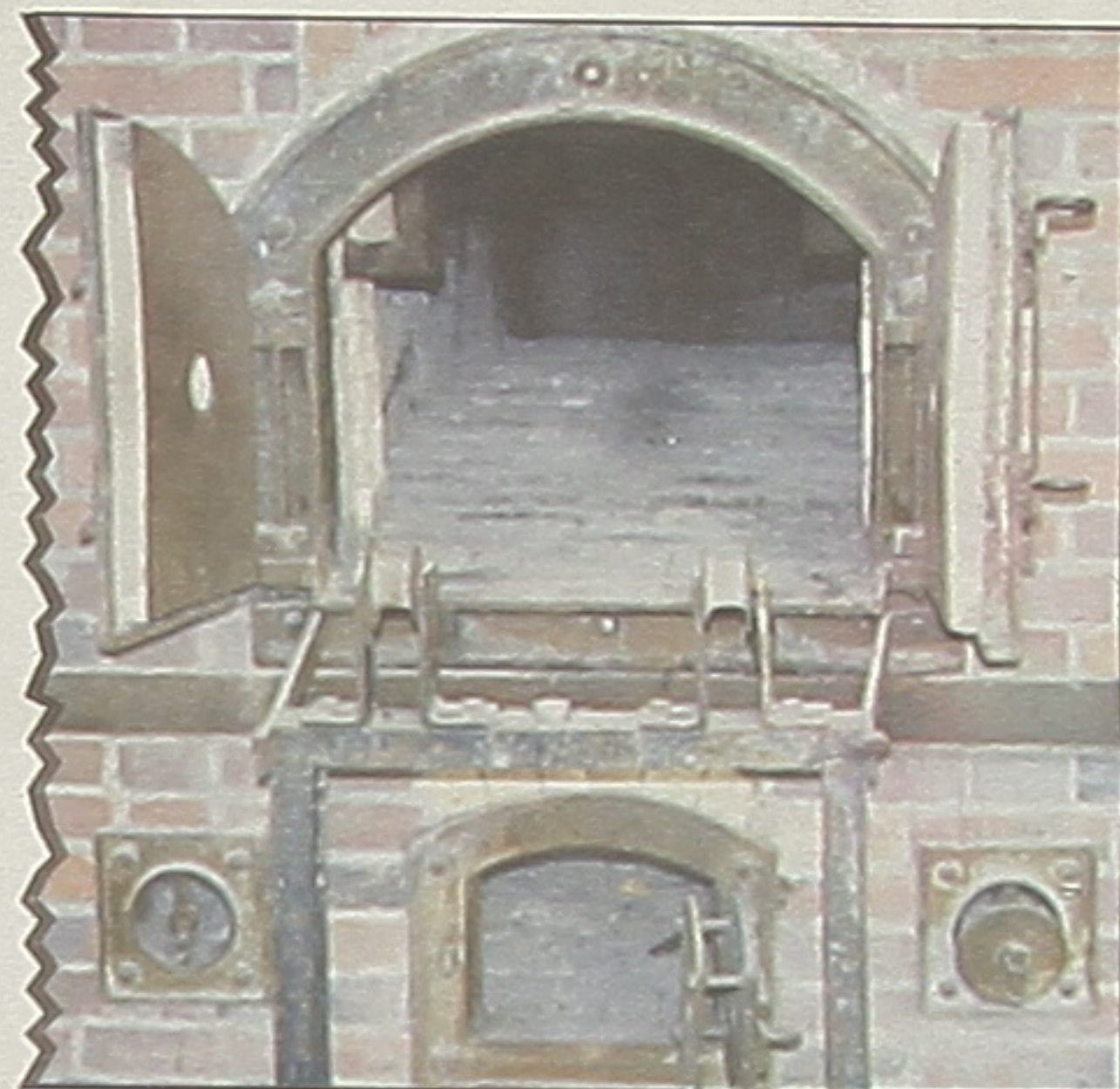
"At the end of the war Dachau had 69 sub-camps under its control, and there were another 30,000 people locked up in those," Durlbut said.

Kenneth McCaleb, World War II Prisoner of War, was held captive near Dachau and visited the camp in 1976 and said he remembers a Commandant from the German army shaking his head with tears in his eyes as he left.

"He said 'That was a shame of Germany. I'm sure a lot of good Germans have thought the same thing,'" McCaleb said.

One of the most dramatic symbols of World War II, Dachau now serves as a reminder to the world of the tragedy of war and the importance of knowledge.

"People ask me why I do this every day," Durlbut said. "It's because there is still hate and racism, and only when enough people know can we prevent it from happening again."



“That this could happen in Germany, with German people, it's hard to believe sometimes.”

Remains of the Reich

Nazi Germany's most infamous backdrop still bares a painful reminder for visitors

By GINNY DUMOND
MANAGING EDITOR

NUREMBERG, Germany — One might never guess the beautiful town of winding rivers and immaculate architecture dating back to the 11th century once served as the home base for one of the most terrifying regimes in history.

Nuremberg — the town that

played host to those now infamous Nazi Party rallies in which hundreds of thousands of Germans raised their hands screaming “Seig Heil!” — has moved past the war years but can never fully be rid of its painful heritage.

On the city's southeast corner lies the remnants of the Zeppelin Grandstand. This stadium with its Romanesque columns and exalted pulpit from which Adolf Hitler gave many of his most famous speeches is one of the most identifiable landmarks of the Third Reich.

“We have about 50,000 people come to see the exhibition and about another 50,000 more just to see the building.”

Thomas Meyer
Exhibit specialist

“And when the great columns of our movement march victoriously through Germany today I know you will close ranks with these columns,” Hitler said in reference to the Grandstand columns, “and we know before us lies Germany, within us marches Germany, and behind us follows Germany.” Though weeds grow up through the stadium steps and skateboard-

ers have built ramps near the entryway of the building, which now stands as an exhibit hall, thousands of people each year come to see what remains of the great pulpit of World War II.

“We have about 50,000 people come to see the exhibition and about another 50,000 more just to see

the building,” said Thomas Meyer, exhibit specialist. Though he sees the exhibit every day, Meyer finds it difficult sometimes to look at the pictures of concentration camps and war victims.



GINNY DUMOND/The Chart

The Nuremberg skyline projects the classic 11th century architecture of the city which once served as the home of Nazi Party Rallies during the time of the Third Reich.

“That this could happen in Germany, with German people, it's hard to believe sometimes,” he said. Many of the most awkward moments for Meyer come when Jewish people visit the building.

“I don't feel guilty, but sometimes when people who were in the concentration camps come to see the exhibition it's strange,” he said. Meyer said many of Nuremberg's Jewish population fled to Israel after the war and now some are coming to look at post-war Nuremberg.

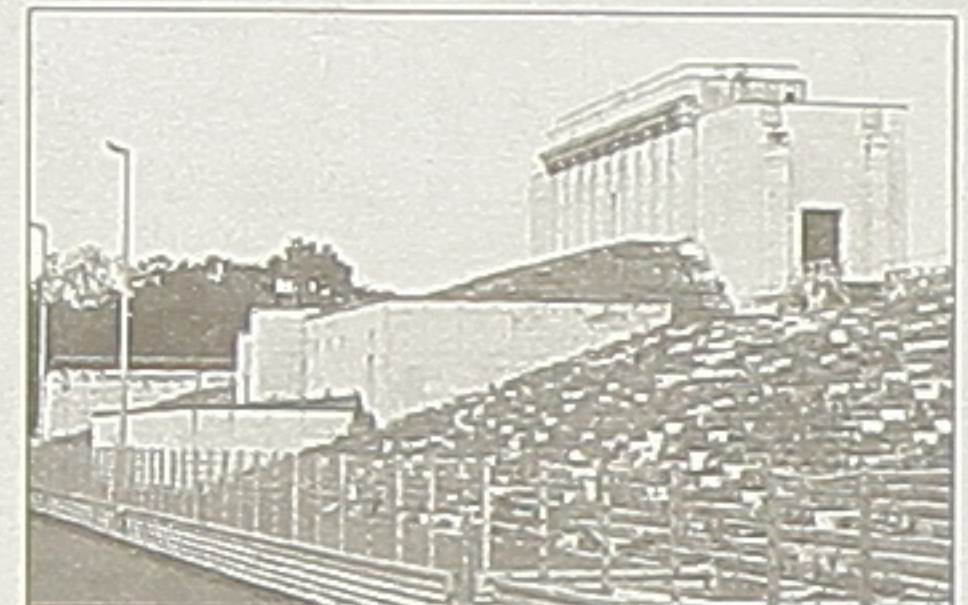
“We took a class in high school on the Holocaust and knew this was where the [Nuremberg] Trials were, then heard about the chance to see this,” said Jason Lukasik of Chicago. It was on Sept. 1, 1939, when Hitler had called the annual rally in Nuremberg, ironically named the “Rally of Peace,” that the Nazis attacked Poland and began World

War II. Because it was a center for arms production and the political center of the Third Reich, Nuremberg was heavily bombed by allied forces leaving 90 percent of the city's historic center demolished and more than 6,000 dead. On April 20, 1945, the “City of the Party Rallies” was taken by allied troops, and from Nov. 20, 1945, to October 1946, the Nuremberg Trial took place in the city's Palace of Justice.

Conspiracy, preparation of a war of aggression, war crimes, and crimes against humanity were the charges that faced those on trial before the International Military Tribunal.

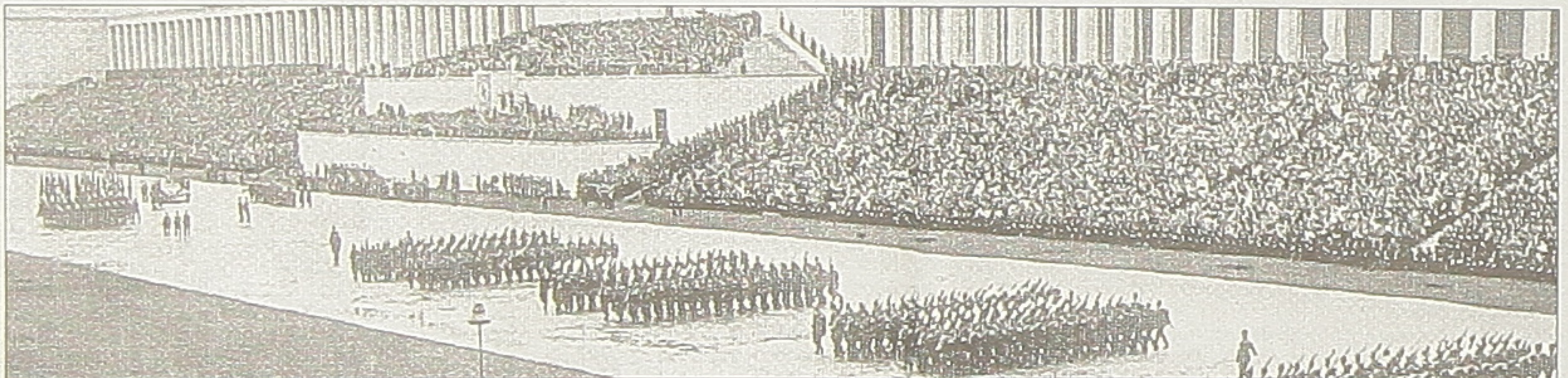
Many of the defendants in the 13 separate trials were doctors, lawyers, military men, and industrialists who had each in his own way played a part in the rise or running of the Reich.

Of the 12 defendants in the first trial, those closest to Hitler and his regime, seven received the death sentence. □



GINNY DUMOND/The Chart

Few remnants of the Zeppelin grandstand remain today. The inside now serves as a museum.



COURTESY/Nuremberg Municipal Museums

The Zeppelin grandstand is the only monumental building of the Party Rally Grounds which was actually completed. The field was surrounded on three sides by stone grandstands, subdivided by 34 towers.

Veterans share war-time experiences

By GINNY DUMOND
MANAGING EDITOR

SCHWEINFURT, Germany—Old wounds came open and unanswered questions sought explanation as the members of the Second Schweinfurt Memorial Association met with Schweinfurt high school students June 17.

SSMA president Bud Klint and German leader Georg Schafer sat on a panel with two German students to answer student questions concerning World War II.

When addressing his feelings toward the war, and more specifically the air battle of Oct. 13, 1943 over Schweinfurt, Klint admitted his fear.

"I was scared," he said. "We had so much opposition and we lost so many planes."

When other planes were shot from the sky, Klint said the sky was unbelievable.

"There were big black bursts and then another one and another one and another one," he said. "I can tell you defiantly it was a fearful mission for us."

Next, the airman were asked about their reason for fighting.

"We were fighting for democracy," Klint said. "We wanted to curtail Nazi expansion in Europe."

Soon conversation shifted to the motives and feelings of the airmen as they bombed villages that were certain to contain civilians unprepared for an attack.

The discussion soon shifted to Coventry, England, a town nearly destroyed by German bombing.

"Coventry was also an industrial target, and central to English weaponry," Schafer said.

The panel made an effort to point out the dedication on both sides to honoring and serving their country.

"We killed a lot of innocent people on the ground and you killed a lot of innocent men in the air," Klint said. "All of us were doing what we had to do as soldiers."

"When we bombed Japan we were in favor of it, I was in favor of it. It meant that the war would be over faster and in the long run less people would die."

George Roberts
SSMA member

Tom Romero, SSMA, served as a ball-turret gunner in the war and was on his 25th mission the day Schweinfurt was bombed.

"I was just ready to get home," he said, "and after 25 missions we could return home."

Near the conclusion of the discussion, SSMA member George Roberts spoke to the students about democracy.

"That's something you have today that Germans did not have then," he said. "When it comes to war you have to convince people they are right."

In the process of war, he said, tough decisions have to be made.

"When we bombed Japan we were in favor of it, I was in favor of it," Roberts said. "Because it meant that the war would be over faster and in the long run less people would die."

Later that evening as the SSMA members spoke of their war experiences at a local officers club, James Murray spoke to timeless imprint the war has had on his life.

"Today I don't have a very good memory," he said. "I lose my umbrellas and things, but this I remember." □



GINNY DUMOND/The Chart

Georg Schafer (left) and Bud Klint respond to questions during a panel discussion including Schweinfurt high school students.

Booming Joplin company originally from Germany

Schweinfurt-based industry serves local community

By GINNY DUMOND
MANAGING EDITOR

From the twinkle in the eyes of a few locals to a center of manufacturing and technology in the four-state area is how far Joplin's F.A.G. bearings plant has come in the last 30 years.

Larry Hickey, of Hickey Distributing, was mayor of Joplin in 1968 when the nationwide search for a F.A.G. plant site in

the United States began. He still sits on the company's board of directors.

"It began with some salesmen from Canada, and then we began developing a plan for the industrial park around where the Pillsbury plant is today," Hickey said.

Hickey, along with Jada McGuire, Jerry Wells, and others, began to meet with the planners and salesmen once the committee began focusing on sites in Kentucky, Texas, Oklahoma, and Illinois as well as Missouri. The team from Joplin then was invited to attend a meeting in Schweinfurt, Germany, company headquarters. It was announced that

Joplin had been selected for the job.

"None of us expected anything like this, but we worked hard and they were impressed with Joplin," Hickey said.

Georg Schafer, whose grandfather founded F.A.G., remembers that Joplin had several things many other cities did not offer.

"Friendliness of the people, the good labor force, and the school system were all things which appealed to us about Joplin," Schafer said. "And we've never regretted our decision."

After the decision was made to establish the plant in Joplin, there were still bond issues to pass.

"The bonds were passed to me

by the city of Joplin," Hickey said. "In early January of 1970, I flew to Kansas City to pick up the bonds." Due to icy weather at the Joplin airport, Hickey was unable to return to Joplin that evening.

"Here I am carrying \$5 million of bonds in a cardboard box with rope handles," he said. "Needless to say, I didn't sleep very well that night with those \$5 million on the floor."

Finally, later that spring, the company got under way, and has gone on to employ more than 500 people in the Joplin area in the past 28 years.

"History has proven it to be a very wonderful place to work," Hickey said.

Joplin is also important to the Schafer family. They have remained close friends with the Hickeys and continue to be involved in the success of Joplin's F.A.G.

"It's a real love story and it has been for more than a quarter of a century now," Schafer said.

"It's been a wonderful relationship," Hickey said.

"I'm still serving on the board, and my family and I have grown to have a great respect for the Schafers as well."

F.A.G. is currently planning a 30th anniversary celebration for mid-October when it will be commemorating the beginning of F.A.G., Joplin. □

“We are happy that one-time war enemies are now united in friendship”

War memorial remembers battle

By GINNY DUMOND
MANAGING EDITOR

SCHWEINFURT, Germany—Those lost in the most brutal air battle in history were remembered with tears as “Taps” was played, and this time in Schweinfurt, the Americans and Germans mourned together.

The first half of the memorial service, which took place June 16, was held at the St. Johannis church in Schweinfurt. Along with the 50

Americans in attendance, more than 200 Germans gathered in the cathedral, many of them townspeople alongside the Luftwaffenhelfers and Flakhelfers.

Though the weather outside was cold and wet, the attitude inside was one of reconciliation. All minds were on the day of Oct. 14, 1943.

“Grant that all people on earth may respect and love each other and strive for progress, justice, and peace,” came a line from the opening prayer.

“For me, and I believe also for all those who have not experienced war, it is important and necessary to remember,” said Christhild Grafe, senior minister of St. Johannis, in her address. “We remember the past, the fallen, and the dead, not so that new hatred grows, but as a warning that such suffering caused by a war may never happen again between our nations and others.”



GINNY DUMOND/The Chart

SSMA president Bud Klint speaks at the memorial dedication ceremony.

Heibert Brander, former Luftwaffenhelfer and pastor of Domdekan Church in Wurzburg, had watched from the ground as the air battle that destroyed his city took place.

“We young students stood grimly and prepared our anti-aircraft guns,” Brander said. “We wanted, of course, to defend our homes in which we knew were our families and loved ones.”

He went on to describe the bombing of the town and 276 residents who lost their lives as well as the 60 Allied B-17s that were shot down.

“We are happy that one-time war enemies now are united in friendship,” Brander said. A U.S. Army chaplain in Schweinfurt, John S. Parker, saw the symbolism of the memorial as a sign for years to come.

“This service represents that brotherhood and peace can be a reality,” he said. “It is a testimony to the future Americans and Germans that our peace is as strong as our oneness is strong.”

After battling the rain for almost half an hour, the continuation of the ceremony, slated to take place in front of the monument, moved



GINNY DUMOND/The Chart

Gudrn Greiser, lady mayor of Schweinfurt (right), stands with Georg Schafer (center) at the dedication of the Schweinfurt Memorial.

into the theatre of Schweinfurt. Georg Schafer, former Flakhelfer and initiator of German interest in the Second Schweinfurt Memorial Association, was 15 years old when called upon to defend his city.

“We do not intend to look back in anger today; rather, we would like to commemorate our lost relatives and friends in mourning,” he said. “Also, in a grateful spirit for the fact that we survived the absurd and murderous war.”

Bud Klint, president of the SSMA and pioneer of the trip to Schweinfurt, piloted a B-17 during the air strike and said his fellow fighters had no idea of the damage done to the town.

“All of our group was appalled by the images of Schweinfurt after the war,” he said. “We were told that First Schweinfurt had done minimal damage and that is why we continued to bomb.”

George Glass, American consul general in Munich, called war “a defining event in human history,” and said “Yes, we must never forget the trauma of war.”

“It is therefore a truly memorable and, as far as I know, singular event that a considerable number of those who, as enemies, brought death and destruction to Schweinfurt during the attacks of Aug. 17 and Oct. 14, 1943, are with us here today,” said Gudrn Greiser, lady mayor of Schweinfurt.

“They are standing side by side with those who in their turn inflicted heavy casualties on the Americans.

“We are witnessing today a clear testimony of people who were former enemies, who have long since become friends, a testimony to their sad and bitter past which they see as an admonition to a peaceful future.” □